

would have to be used at the rate of \$1,200 per year per man, in or-der to employ 3,500,000 as the Presi-dent proposed, even this small in-where Kalinin . as born and lived

dent proposed, even this small in-dividual allowance has been cut down. He said: "Large Federal public works projects were early approved, calling for the expenditure of a far larger sum per person." The Baily Worker pointed this out months ago. What Mansfield didn't add is that the early-approved projects, which cost more than the \$1,200 a year standard

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Aid of Court Seen to Hit **Dock Drivers**

The chamber of commerce and other employers' organizations are relying on court action to break

apparently resumed their tactics of interfering with freight ship-ments handled by non-union trucks on the piers and docks in

"If you have any trouble at the piers, submit all details of the incident to the Chamber at once, so that appropriate action may be

Advises Against Union

While you may deem it advis-le to use the services of union ucking concerns temporarily, we cougly advise that you take no toward information toward in the second s toward unionizing your own kmen until the courts have a final disposition of the mber's legal effort to enjoin unions from such interfer-

"The pier boycott case is to be gued before the Court of Ap-rals on Nov. 25, and a reversal the decision of the appealate vision is hoped for. In view of this connection you

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by Mansfield. He pointed out that while "simple arithmetic" showed that the four billion dollars fund would have to be used at the rate beard and the twinkling eyes.

Farm Boy to President. A special anniversary series of brightly colored stamps is being issued by the post office for the occasion. The stamps will portray the career of Kalinin from farmer boy to president. For the farmer boy is now the chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S. B.

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Police armed with rifles and bay-onets patrolled the central section. **Dislodged Transients Set Up**

'Death Watch' at City Hall

Transient jobless workers, bat-iered from piller to post by the Federal administration anxious to get "out of this business of relief," maintained a "death watch" at City Hall yesterday. Setting up their patrol at 6 o'clock Monday evening, the unemployed picketed in relays through the night, and continued during the day. Fifteen men. most of the 200 Negroes Evicied Evicted from the Washington Hotel, a lodging house at 149 Wash-ngton Street, Brooklyn, by a squad of police last Friday night, 220 Ne-ro transients marched to

Pifteen men, most of them Ne-roes, dog-tired, hungry and ragged, mly one possessing a thin over-oat, plodded wearily around Clity fall, bearing placards calling for he continuance of transient relief. They told an almost incredible

told an almost incredible of official heartlessness

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.-Several persons were reported killed and chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the U.S.S.R.—pres-ident of the country. He is also chairman of the Central Executive Committee of the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic, the largest of the seven independent Foviet Union. many others injured today in a Shirts, an anti-Semitic, anti-labor

other employers' organizations are relying on court action to break the Teamsters Union in New York and smash the campaign to union-ize the waterfront. A special bulletin (marked con-fidential) of the Brooklyh Chamber of Commerce, dated Nov. 9, has been issued 'o the membership. This bulletin shows the employers strategy. It says: The waterfront unions have apparently resumed their tactics

Voroshilov characterized the Stakhanovists as people who do not vals for orders and do not simply perform a prescribed work, who do not work mechanically, but, on the contrary, who create, who go for-

M. I. Kalinin ward and seek new paths to achieve a fixed aim, and who dis-**Toilers** Slain

In Mexico hanov method.

crete examples, drawn from the metallurgical industry. (Voroshilov himself before he entered the Red Army was a steel worker.)

New Yorkers Join In People's Parade TodayAgainstNazism

Tens of thousands of New York-ers are expected to rush from shops and offices after work today, to join the People's Parade Against Naziam and to raise their voice against American participation in the Ber-lin Olympics. The parade will be composed of seven division, each one led by a band and a colorful float dramatic-ally depicting the horrors of Nazi Germany and the flagrant violation of the fair play code in connection with the Olympics. Assembling at 4 p. m. on Thirty-fifth to Porty-first Streets inclusive, West of Eighth Avenue, the parade will proceed down Eighth Avenue the parade will groceed down Eighth Avenue the parade will groceed down Eighth Avenue the parade to Madison Square Park, where a

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ment and deepening of the influ-ence of the Stakhanov movement not only among the Soviet workers but also in the ranks of the Work-but also in the ranks of the Work-national wage agreement, it was announced today. In 1926, the coal announced today. In 1926, the coal mine strike led to the greatest general strike in the history of the

country. The strike vote was forced through the Executive Committee of the Mine Workers' Federation of the Mine Work's relation after a wave of "unauthorized" strikes had swept across South Wales, the Midlands and Scotland. More than 400,000 ballots were achieve a fixed aim, and who dis-cover these new paths. Nevertheless, said Voroshilov, the Stakhanovites are not a type of extraordinary personal strength. It is sufficient to use very little addi-tional force to achieve the Stak-paper method

posed to it,

nanov method. Cites Examples Voroshilov showed this by con-rete examples, drawn. from the netallurgical industry. (Voroshilov method. Five years ago the miners agreed to a longer working day on con-dition, they said, that national machinery for negotiating wage agreements be set up in collaboration with the government and the coal owners. Their present griev-ance is that this has not been coal owners.



Japanese Ambassador Akira Ariyo-shi in Nanking.

shi in Nanking. The "separatist" movement by which Japan seeks to slice away five provinces with a population of 95,000,000 Chinese was set for to-day, or not laker than Nov. 23. An army of more than 110,000 Japanese soldiers scattered along the Great Wall of China have been massed for support to the scatter the strike against shops and busi-ness houses refusing to join. for support to the separatist Chi-nese militarists. All that was want- Navy Will Construct

General Kenji Doihara, special a nt of the Japanese War Office on the Asian mainland, however, made it clear that the breathing spell by no means would slacken the Japanese war preparations for the seisure of North China. The delay was allowed in order to prevent a head-on clash forced by the growing anti-imperialist forces in China that would com-will be transferred into an official fac Navy port for seaplanes, i said.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.-The he saw Mooney at the scene of the judge who nineteen years ago sen-teneed Tom Mooney to death testi-teneed Tom Mooney to death testified yesterday that the famous class-war prisoner was convicted was guilty of perjury.

West of Eighth Avenue, the parade will proceed down Eighth Avenue to Zrd Street. There it will turn East to Madison Square Park, where a gigastile mass meeting is scheduled James Presbyterian Church; Joseph International Bakery and Confec-international Bakery and

against press censorship and restric-tions which the British-dominated

SHANGHAI, Nov. 20.—To save the pro-Japanese Wang-Chiang fac-tion of the Kuomintang government and to try to stave off the outbreak of a mass war for defense, the Japa anese militarists today decided on a cautious delay in their relentless move for the separation of the try their number were so bloodily dis-persed by the Italian bombers as re-

cently as yesterday. An Ethiopian statement declared ten Ethiopians had been killed and 30 wounded last Monday south of Thirty newspapers, comprising the entire Arabic language press, have announced that they would not be published tomorrow in protest

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Minor Status **Of 2 Menaced** In Scottsboro

ing was the official declaration. It did not make its appearance today. Delay Caused by Opposition Forces General Kenil Doihara, special In Alameda, Says Mayor the Juvenile Court and put on trial for their lives together with the sev-en older boys, Lieutenant Governor Thomas E. Knight, Jr., who has been appointed special pros the case, indicated today.

"They have now come of age and may be tried in the Circuit Court," Knight declared, referring to the fact that the two lads, 13 and 14 years of age respectively at the time of their arrest, have reached the legal age during their incarceration legal age during the of nearly five years.

of nearly five years. The two boys write remand the Juvenile Court after a mi in the case of Roy Wright d the original Scottsborg trials, reversal of the death sen against Eugene Williams by Alabama Supreme Court on a peal by the International Labo fense. Their trial before the mile Court was blocked time again by Knight, who cond the prosecution of the boys, fit Judge Who Sentenced Mooney on of the

the prosecution o Attorney General later as special p ed by the Govern al of Al

According to pres arraigned in Decatur, Ala. c. 16, and put on trial on Jan the are indications, howe up the dates for arriting of the boys-

19 Years Ago Aids Defense



Nazisto Punish People Buying **Food Reserves**

Secret Police Take Steps to Cut Consumption-Acute Shortage Seen

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- The politic tion in Germany this winter They be conditioned by an acute flood shortage in many districts. Provincial papers almost daily re-port a shortage of meat, butter and fats in the various parts of the country. Hardly a day passes with-out an appeal being issued by some out an appeal being issued by some local Nasi organization, or without warnings by the authorities calling upon the population, often in very sharp terms, to be calm and "mod-erate" in making purchases. The fovernment commissar of Frank-fort-on-the-Oder, for example, pub-lished together with the provincial department of the secret police an appeal to the population saying: "It has been established that the purchase of reserves artificially ag-gravates the existing situation on the food market. With a moderate reduction in consumption and of purchases everyone would be able to obtain a sufficient quantity of fats without forming queues in front of "the stores."

the stores." In conclusion the appeal warns that drastic measures will be taken to punish violators of this request. that drastic measures will be taken to punish violators of this request. At the same time, measures are taken to curtail the consumption of fats by enterprises producing food products. Already the production of cream has been reduced by 40 per cent and yesterday the Minister of Home Affairs proposed to reduce the amount of fat used in pickling, etc., by 45 to 60 per cent.

Voroshilov Tells

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are also Stakhanov performances in the Red Army. The Red Army esn't directly participate in production, but is very actively taking part in the securing of the very ostly, very important and very capital of the country, formation, education and development of groups of trained men, cadres. The Red Army provided the country with over a thousand organizers, excellently trained for production in all spheres of Socialist economy. Among the avi-ators, tank drivers and parachutists, many accomplish Stakhanovite perormances.

shilov then described how at Voroshilov then described how at the last maneuvers in the Kiev area, 1.200 men simultaneously jumped with parachutes from air-planes in the presence of represen-tatives of the French, Czecho-Siovak and Italian armies. Voro-shilov stated that he doesn't know why the bourgeois press abroad gave the figure as 500 or 600, but

Greater Achievement Told "What would the editors of these papers of suspicious mo have said if they knew that on the same day when they saw the extraordinary sight of 1,200 men ultaneously jumping from airplanes near Kiev, and descending with arms and complete outfits ... at the same moment in a neighboring district not 1,200 but 1,800 men jumped simultaneously





JAPAN OPENS NEW DRIVE TO SEIZE CHINA

spanese armored cars on the move in the Yangsun district of North China were out on a e tour. Not long after they returned to headquarters Japanese military men warned the Chi-ent that it had better hand over a lot of territory-or else. And so war clouds gather once nese government that more in the Far East,

linin was made head of the city

government of Petrograd.

came chairman.

indissolubly

Kalinin Hailed **By the Soviets** (Continued from Page 1)

that same year to work for the

landlord Bolstovsky. In 1893 Kalinin became an apprentice in the Strai Arsenal factory. He regularly attended evening technical school. In 1895 he began technical school. In 1895 he began work as a lathe hand in the Putllov factory. In this factory Kalinin first became connected with illegal Social Democratic circles. He be-came an active worker in the Union for Liberation of the Workingclass. In the workers' circles Kalinin's Marxist revolutionary theory began to take form. In 1898 Kalinin joined the Russian Social-Demo-cratic Labor Party. The next year

oroshilov Tells Of Army Feats Joined the Russian Social-Demo-cratic Labor Party. The next year brought his first arrest, and after ten months' imprisonment he was exiled to the Caucasus under police supervision.

Exiled Many Times

On arriving at Tiflis, his place of exile, Kalinin became a lathe hand in railway shops. From his first uble days there he was connected with with underground revolutionary organizations.

Three months after starting to Kalinin was elected chairman of the work in Tiflis he was discharged Central Executive Committee of the for active participation in a strike, U.S.S.R. He is a member of the Central Committee of the Commu-nist Party of the Soviet Union and with economic demands, of the workers in the railway shops. He nist Party of the Soviet Union and was again arrested and imprisoned a member of the Political Bureau Two months later he was re- of the Party. of the Party. Kalinin's life is that of a Bolshe leased but prohibited from remain-ing in the Caucasus and exiled to ing in the Caucasus and exiled to Reval, on the Baltic and clear for the cause of the proletariat and across the country from the Cau-for the cause of Socialist construccasus. Here he worked first in the Volta factory, but a year later got

back into railway work. Simul-taneously he was immersed in ac- Transients Set Up taneously ne was much, and also formed a contact link for Lenin's A 'Death Watch' Amnesty Won

Kalinin was arrested again in 1903, and was sent to St. Peters-burg on eight months' imprison-ment. On his release he was again exiled to Revel. Once more he worked in the Volta factory, and there he also became a very active revolutioners events. revolutionary worker. But at the beginning of 1904 he was arrested once more, and this time exiled for four years to Po-venets. At the beginning of 1905 he was allowed two months' leave to visit his native village. Instead of returning to his place of exile as ordered, he went to St. Petersburg

and entered an underground Bol-shevik organization. lief was not cut off. Special quar-ters for Negroes were suggested, At one stage of the 1905 Revolu- and immediately condemned by the

At the eighth congress of th **Munitions Trucks** Communist Party Kalinin was elected a member of the Central Committee of the Party. After the death of Sverdlov, the first chair-man of the Central Executive Com-(Continued from Page 1) Makale when a defense detach

Ethiopians Take

mittee of the Russian Socialist Fed-erated Soviet Republic, Kalinin bewas attacked by 15 or 20 Italian planes. Ethiopian officials expressed the belief that this was the Sylmbol of Worker-Peasant Alliance battle which was transformed into such a glorious victory by the Ital- Mayors' Parley When Lenin proposed Kalinin as chairman of the C.E.C., he said: "This candidate will help us to practically organize the various di-rect relations of the highest body of the Soviet Power with the middle ian army press experts.

Fascists Denounced

GENEVA, Nov. 20 (UP) .- Ethiopia peasants, will help us draw near them." ent a lengthy note to the League of Nations today, declaring that she never will accept a settlement of All the subsequent activity of Ka-linin in this high post clearly aboved that he has justified the the dispute with Italy on the basis of the present military situation,

confidence of the Party and of the working class, and justified the which "would allow the aggressor to ceap the reward of his crime. hopes of Lenin. Peasant in origin, the Petrograd proletarian Kalinin "The Ethiopian Government," the note said, "denounces the leaders indissolubly cemented thousands of connections with the millions of of the Italian armies, who claim to be fulfilling 'the sacred trust of civilization' when actually are enthe population of the workers' and peasants' country. He is himself the living embodiment of the indissolgaged in murdering the civilian population—old men, women and children."

alliance of the working class with the peasants. In 1923, when the Union of Soviet The note asserted that inhabitants of the occupied regions have risen against the Italians because of Socialist Republics was organized. atrocities against women, including nuns.

The note repudiated the Italian arguments in the note to League nembers protesting against sanctions.

The note added that Italy is "trying to buy traitors for cash and bribe them to rise against the lawful government. The Ethio-pian government is proud to say that not a single chief except Dedjasmatch Haile Selassie Gugsa

will yield to bribery." Ethiopia denied that its civilian population is welcoming the in-vaders. It explained: "Ethiopian chiefs are merely at-

tempting to escape massacre by means of provisional submission.... With the help of almighty God, the (Continued from Page 1) With the help of aimighty God, the Ethiopian Government and people will fight to the death, no matter what it may cost or how long the war may last, to escape this savage domination." ipal Lodging House at 432 East Twenty-fifth Street, Manhattan. With facilities of the new shelter

almost impossible to stay there. A meeting was held and the Salvation Army was their next step. Monday morning found the men at the Transient Division head-quarters, where they were told that they might have the use of the Taylor Hotel, a lodging house on Park Baw, for the next fouries Soviets Protest

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

ROME (Via Zurich), Nov. 20.-Soviet Ambassador to Italy Boris Stein has for the second time of-ficially protested to Fulvio Suvich, Italian Foreign Minister, against anti-sanctions demonstrations be-fore the Soviet Embassy in Rome and the Soviet consulate in Milan, it was reported today. Italian Foreign Minister, against

Reading Labor Dillon Acts to Halt Meeting Called To Celebrate Detroit Auto Strike By the Chicago **Poll Victory** Anti-Fascists Action Called 'Open Strikebreaking' by Those

and Hoopes to Speak at **Tonight's Rally**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—Francis J. Dillon, president of the United Automobile Workers International Union, A. READING, Pa., Nov. 29. - The victory of the working class of this F. of L., took action today which was denounced as "open

Victory of the working class of this city over the Pusion politicians—a victory which swept every Socialist candidate into office by an over-whelming vote—will be celebrated here tonight with a glast parade and mass meeting in which thou-sands are expected to take part. Besides Socialist Mayor-elect Stumm Begialist Mayor-elect

Besides Bocialist Mayor-elect Soump, Bocialist Mayors Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport will speak. Darlington Hoopes, a State legis-lator and member of the National Executive Committee of the Social-ist Party will be chairman. Hailing the victory of the Social-ist Party will be chairman. Hailing the victory of the Social-ist Party will be chairman. Hailing the victory of the Social-ist Party will be chairman. Hailing the victory of the Social-ist Party will be chairman. Hailing the victory of the Social-ist Party as a success for the work-ing class and all anti-fascists and as a tribute to the power of unity, the Socialist Party has appealed to the Socialist Party for permission to march in the parade. A proposal was also included to use the victory parade for a powerful united front demonstration for the demands of the jobless in view of the fact that a relief crisis is approaching in Pennsylvania.

Dodges Issue

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later announced by President

later announced by President Roosevelt, included a great number of war preparations projects in-volving vast material cost. W.P.A. headquarters were driving ahead today with their campaign to end all Federal relief by Dec. 1. Twenty-six States are off now. It was said that 80,000 persons are being transferred daily from relief to W.P.A. work. The works pro-gram is still 1,500,000 short of its promised 3,500,000.

Dodges Winter Relief

men.

The President's hint that Federal recognition, at least, of its respon sibility after next July 1 is, dis tinctly, a gain for the unemployed in that it indicates an awareness that the Liberty Leaguers' demand for completely shutting down can-not be complied with in full. There

not be complied with in full. There is, however, a good deal of politics in the methods used throughout the Mayor's conference—politics at the expense of the unemployed. The mayors' empt. Is on what will happen next July, so widely ballyhooed in the press, dogges the question of this Winter. It dogges the standard-squeezing effect of the W.P.A. program upon the living conditions of both the employed and the unemployed. Led by Mayor LaGuardia, the city heads put this up to the States—letting out both their own city and the Federal ad-ministration.

ministration. Plan Department of Justice Ties The Mayors, significantly, also re-

solved today to cooperate with the Department of Justice against "organized crime." Under the slogan of meeting "racketeering and crime" they directed their executive

committee to give "special atten-tion" and to "cooperate with the Department of Justice in every way that is desirable. . . To the end that a well coordinated law en-forcement program may be made

Stump, Hoan, McLevy Concerned in Walkout-Independent Union Asks Groups Asked to Send for Unity to Prevent Inter-Union Clash

> strike-breaking" by those concerned with the success of the strike at Motor Production eall to all workers of the strike-bound corporation to attend a meet-ing tonight "to vote on a return to work and declared the strike "the union which had called the strike to work vote. An inter-union clash, union which had called the strike to work vote. An inter-union clash, to work vote. An inter-union clash, steared by those familiar with the situation. This morning's picket line was the to appear before the tary democratic rights, defeating the rights. strike at Motor Products Corporation here. Dillon issued a

strikers belong. Today he told a mass meeting of A. F. of L. workers that he will im-mediately negotiate them back to work and declared "the most un-popular ever called." Dillon took this action, it is point-ed out, in face of the proposal by strike leaders for joint action action in the local newspapers are before the plant, and resulted in twenty-three scabs leaving their jobs. The police interfered with the pictet line, ar-resting two strikers. Police reinforcements before the plant have been greatly increased, and the local newspapers are begin-ning to work up publicity against stated that all strikers will go to the

Soviets Commemorate

Tolstoy Anniversary Robert Morss Lovet, Professor Wayne McMillan Prod, A. J. Carl-son, Dr. Arthur G. Falls of the Urban League, Rabbi Solometa Goldman, Rabbi Felic L. Levy, By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—Today the whole Soviet Union is commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of the Thyra Edwards, John Schmies, and great Russian writer, Leo Tolstoy. The Tolstoy museum in Tolstoy's house in Moscow has opened a special exhibition

portraying the various happenings in Tolstoy's life. The Union of Soviet Writers has or or ganized a great celebration at the House of the Trade Unions with the general theme, "Tolstoy and the Present Time." A moving picorite topic the alleged banning Tolstoy's works in the Soviet Union As a matter of fact, Tolstoy is honored by workers, by the Soviet

ture expedition has just returned state and in all of its institutions from Tolstoy's estate, Yasnaya Pol- by Soviet writers, schools and trade yana, where it made a series of pictures for use on the anniversary. The Soviet Writers Union has also unions in a way that no living or dead bourgeols writer was ever or ored. sent about a hundred other excur-sions to Yasnaya Polyana.

The Culture Department of the Moscow Council of Trade Unions has organized a series of readings from Tolstoy at workers' meetings by the most rominent literary works. Lenin's pamphlet on Tolstoy appeared in an edition of 100,000. An average of 500 volumes of Tol-stoy are out in the hands of readers

pletely destroy the Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching Wei pro-Japanese grip on the Nanking regime and the Kuomintang. will probably be solicited shortly by the Tri-State Transportation Committee (representing several commercial organizations in Man-At the same time, the pressure of the Chinese masses in Shantung hattan, New Jersey and Connecti-cut) for a contribution to carry on a case. As a Brooklyn firm, and Hopei Provinces forced Generyou are in no way obligated to contribute to that fund. We reals Han Fu-Chu and Shan Chen ais Ban Fut-Chu and Shah Chu, governors of these provinces, re-spectively, to declare that they would not participate in any "autonomy" movement for the time being at least. Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese Ambaspeat, with emphasis, the interests of the Brooklyn shippers are represented in this case by leg counsel retained by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. The ex-

sador to China, after a three-hour talk today with Chiang Kai-shek penses are being paid from our operating budget as a service to local industries.

"Very truly yours, (Signed) "LOUIS C. WILLIS,

told correspondents that the inter-view had been "very satisfactory." Details were lacking. But it is generally believed that Chiang Kaishek satisfied the Japanese repre-sentative that a slower pace would be more to the interest of Japanese teen year sentence for Louise Todd, on the same charge, was denied last week, and Miss Todd has been sent to the state prison for women at Tehachapi, Cailf. In spite of the fact that she developed heart trouble in the period pending the appeal, probation was denied to her. Prior to the appeal the state had offered probation. The charge against Misses Todd and Whitney is that they did not "personally witness" every signature on the petition to put the Com-munist Party on the California bal-

Delegates to 2-Day

Parley Sessions

(Dally Worker Midwest Harsan) CHICAGO, III., Nov. 20. — A county conference to hammer out a common platform in defense of democratic rights and against war has been called by the American League Against War and Fascism for Dec. 7 and 8 at Foresters Hall, 1018 North Dearborn Street. Pointing to the alarming spread of reaction in Chicago and through-out Tilinois, the call emphasizes

anti-semitism, defending the rights of organized labor, should send delegates and visitors to the con-

citing the recent attack on peace parades, the banning of Soldiers Field to the trade unions, the at-

ck against the University of Chi-

cago by Hearst, the distribution of

cago by Hearst, the distribution of anti-semitic papers in this city, the signers of the call urge united and immediate action in defense of democratic rights and peace. Among the sponsors of the conference are Dr. Charles S. Bacon, Professor Reber More Territory

many other prominent citiz

Protests Are Urged

For Coast Militant

Facing 1-14 Years

Immediate protest from every

part of the country against an at-

empt by the San Francisco authori-

the community.

(Dally Worker Midwest Bu

lot in the 1934 elections. Miss Damon pointed out that the outrageous sentence against Miss Todd, and the charge against Miss Whitney, is an attempt to use the courts to lay the basis for outlawing the Communist Party in Cali-

fornia. Protests should be addressed to the clerk of the Superior Court, San Francisco, Calif.

It appears incidentally that Graft Seen among the various employers' or-ganizations, there is some jealousy As Motivating

These activities are an interesting commentary on the slanders by the bile Factory and other factory li-White Guard press abroad which braries report proportional demand for a whole year has had as a fav- for his works. Japan Delays **Partition Move** (Continued from Page 1)

Tolstoy's books form an essentia part of the reading material of the secondary schools. Publishing houses issue huge editions of his collected

ties to railroad Anita Whitney, veteran West Coast labor leader, to one to fourteen years in prison on a charge of technical violation of election regulations a year ago was urged yesterday by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense. Anita

Whitney comes up for trial on Fri-day in Superior Court before Judge at the Stalin (A. 10) Automo-Elmer Robinson. An appeal against a one to four



with parachutes, and not 2,500 put 5,000 men were landed by

Airplanes?" Voroshilov dealt in special detail with the new relations between the Stakhanovites and the engineers and directors and leaders of econ-omy. The engineers and techni-cians, he said, must absolutely take the lead in the Stakhanov move-ment and direct it. We must note a certain backwardness of the en-gineers and technical directors of factories regarding the extraordi-factories regarding the extraordi-tange to the page developand directors and leaders of econback into Petersburg again and inary upsurge in the new develop-ment of the working masses in the Stakhanov movement regarding competition, he declared. Stak-hanovites like Semtanin, Vinogra-burg Bolshevik Committee, secre-tary of the Vasilievski Ostrov branch of the Metal Workers Union, hanovites like Semtanin, Vinogra-tary of the Vasilievski Ostrov brades, he continued, if they are alightly instructed they will become scientists who will simply beat many specialists and highly quali-died technicians. After that he came to Moscow and got a job in the electric street rail-

The technicians. --- It is not easy to direct people who are so developed Voroshilov de-Tiared, because the people in ques-tion know their destination and the importance of their industry. Directors, superintendents of shops and engineers must improve them-selves greatly. Otherwise they will limp behind, and they must take the lead of the Stakhanov move-ment, he added. After that he came to Moscow and got a job in the electric street rail-way system. He managed to stay two years in Moscow, and was then arrested and deported to his native village. In 1912 Kalinin once more went back to St. Petersburg and worked in the artillery factory. Then from 1913 to November, 1916, he worked in the "Aivaz" factory. Fought Against War ment, he added.

Sees Quality Improved

Voroshilov stated that it is wrong to consider the Stakhanov moveent simply an intensification of ment simply an intensification of the quantity of production instead of a qualitative matter which is also important for the army. But he con-tinued, in many spheres, thanks bove all to the Stakhanov spirit, we have reached results which without exaggeration we can be as-sured do not exist in other coun-tries and since they have not So-let power, we can overtake and sur-pas them.

shilov then made the point if aggression takes place t the Socialist fatherland, it only personal for the Socialist is the socialist fatherland, it t only necessary for the Soviet in to win, which goes without g, in view of the tenfold in-e in the power of the Soviet n, but it is necessary to win the least possible amount of shed, the least possible num-d victure.

og this remark. Voroshilor

It was kannin who was instruct-ed to prepare the premises for a secret meeting place of the session of the Central Committee of the Bolsheviks on Oct. 29, 1917. It was at this meeting soat the decision to commence the revolution was finally "Hurrah!" for proletarian Hurrah: for this true Communist Mar-te knows as no other does, necessary to do today in

tion the populace forced the Czar delegation as an attempt to jim crow them. to grant an amnesty, which released Kalinin also from his exile term, Set Up Pickets

and he promptly went back to work in the Putilov factory and played a leading role in the Bolshevik organization there.

W.P.A. jobs at union wages." Relief officials actually began the Relief officials actually began the work of definitely halting transient relief early yesterday. Transient unemployed men who were living in the Mascot Hotel, 81 Bowery, were ordered to turn in their relief tickets. Registration of transients for relief has been ended.

E. R. B. Remains Silent

overtaxed, the men found it

Park Row, for the next fourteen days—if the Federal Transient re-

Officials of the Emergency Relief Bureau remained silent as to what position the bureau would take toward the homeless men and women who through the Federal

Government's order will be left to

village.
In 1912 Kalinin once more went back to St. Petersburg and worked in the artillery factory. Then from 1913 to November, 1916, he worked in the "Aivas" factory.
Fought Against War
Fromi the beginning of the impe-rialist war Kalinin acted as a Bol-shevik. He organized workers pro-tests against the war, still further developed the revolutionary under-ground work.
In 1916 he was again arrested and imprisoned for about a year, then ordered into exile in Siberia.
However, he didn't go to Siberia, but managed to remain in Petro-grad (St. Petersburg's name then) illegally. In March, 1917, after the Pebruary Revolution (the revolu-that overthrew the CZar) Kalinin performed Party work rallying the masses around the Bolsheriks.
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Federal officials. Miss Charlotte Carr, director of the Emergency Relief Board, stated late yesterday afternoon that there would be no stoppage of transient relief in New York. "The status quo will continue here," she said, "until the city and the T. E. R. A. can decide who will administer the relief to transients."

Strike Shuts Barber Shops

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 20 (U.P.).-Every barber shop in New Haven and suburbs was shut down today in a one-day strike called by the International Journeymen Barhe Inter

After the October Res

Central Committee Member

It was Kalinin who was instruct

In the fascist demonstration against the Soviet consulate and commercial representative in Milan.

yesterday afternoon going through the Bureau of Investigation, head-quarters of the G-men, who, now groups of fascists attempted to burst into the latter's house but Monday night they took to the groups of picket line, resolved to maintain a burst into the latter's house "death watch" on City Hall until were dispersed by the police. being fabled by the movies as ene mies of gangsters and criminals, ac-

suitable provisions were made for transients, George Legree, a Negro leader of the Transients and Unat-tached Local of the Unemployment Shouts of "For a German Ukraine" were heard among the fascists as they clamored outside the consulate indicating the strong Nazi Councils, explained to the Daily influence behi Worker. "Their fight," Legree said, "is for the continuance of transient aid, for adequate clothing and influence behind the anti-Soviet

Judge Aids udge Aids Mooney Defense (Continued from Page 1) before the Colligation count of the Colligat

case before the California courts

again. One Indictment Left

"I dismissed all but one indictment, which I kept alive," Judge Griffin said.

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despite the fact that the indictment was similar to the one on which he was sarlier convicted. Mooney was still held in prison. Three letters written by Judge Griffin were identified by him. Two were to Governors of Califor-nia asking executive elemency for Mooney and one was to the State Attorney General supporting Moo-ney's plea for a new trial. Four California Governors in succession retued a pardon to Mooney. In spoken at a number of Mooney pro-test meetings. **Testimony Blasts Frame-Up** Judge Griffin's testimony thor-oughly blasted the frame-up of Mooney and Warren K. Billings, already riddled by the testimony of many other defense witnesses, who piled up evidence that the frame-up of the two prisoners was concocted by Fickert at the instigation of powerful California business inter-ers. Billings was included in the frame-up when he refused to play Hoall with Fickert in railroading

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event of unexpected developments the central government would take appropriate measures." General Hsaio Cheng-Ying, head

tually have a long record of co-operating with private industry and of the Chinese Army Council in Peiping, said the delay in the issulocal governments to break strikes. Mayor LaGuardia, who shunted all criticism back at State govern-ments, was elected president of the conference of Mayors; as trustees they included Mayor Rossi of San Francisco, noted and a strustees ance of the "autonomy" declara-tion came on "order" from Chiang Kai-shek, after the Generalissimo's conference with the Japanese Am-

Other observers here close to foreign embassies declare that pressure was brought to bear for delay by both British and American Impe-rialism, by threat of joint action through the League of Nations and independently to impede the Japa-nese plans to seize the much covground in improving conditions. President Roosevelt also touched this subject, inviting the mayors to attend a conference on it later. eted territory.

There is, however, precious little prospect that the "reform" they ini-tiate will be a matter of stepping up

See Permanont Jobless Army

Mooney: Moo

to who will handle the cash.

fers Stablemen and Helpers are posted at each dock, and as trucks posted at each dock, and as thous come up, ask to nspect the unon card of the driver. The campaign is led by a committee for the Met-ropolitan area consisting of dele-

any good, as the longshoremen wouldn't handle the cargo. any good, as the longshoremen wouldn't handle the cargo. It is true that the longshoremen will not touch the non-union hauled goods. The checker at each dock.

Japan's Aims at Soviet Union The United Press here released a story stating that the efforts to cre-ate an "autonomous" state in the North under absolute Japanese con-trol is aimed primarily at creating a new buffer state against the So-viet Union. The United Press dis-viet Union. The United Press dis-viet Source So

troi is aimed primarily as creating a new buffer state against the 50 ris viet Union. The United Press dis patch says: "It would form still another but fer state—in addition to Manchuku —between China and Sovie Rusiand the nation whose future policies and actions most intimately con-cern Japa. "It would make still more remote the possibility of close effective fue or solibility of close effective sovernment, "Tor surface purposes it is indi-cated that when the sutonoms, semi-tind ageendent Chinas growannen state is declared, most probably be-fore the end of the sweek, it's maintain relations with the sem-tral government in about the same manners as close the southers, semi-ti taison between the sutonoms, semi-tind geendent Chinase government "All had seemed to be ready, after a series of meroficiation sand the situation, very sweeping hi independent Chinase government "All had seemed to be ready, after a series of meroficiations and the situation, wery sweeping hi independent Chinase government "All had seemed to be ready, after a series of meroficiations and the situation, wery sweeping hi independent Chinase government "All had seemed to be ready, after a series of meroficiations and the situation, wery sweeping hi in dependent Chinase government "Hall had seemed to be ready, after a series of meroficiations and the situation, was down the situation was field up for the time. "Half an hour before the most at least a week. "Half an hour before the most at least a week. "Half an hour before the most at least a week. "This an commended that Cemeral Dohnars, conducting the magoting thou for the Japanness army seemed angry. "Dohnars is said to have thesat-the turbat turbat the growand the tate comments must be postpond the strate in the site of the mits point, that size to the turbat regards of the comment was down the sate to the state to the strate in the stration was down the subject m



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tate intrefore only a federal court could pass on the case. The Humphrey injunction was declared void by the Appellate Division in Brockivn is July.

their Nanking regime. Chiang told Ariyoshi that "in the event of unexpected developments brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-

Recent shooting affrays in police station houses were due solely to quarrels over divisions of graft, it was publicly charged at City Hall yesterday.

The sensational accusation was A few days ago a driver insisted on going in to the Eastern Steam-ship Line dock, and appealed to two police in a sound and appealed to two ship Line dock, and appearen to two police in a squad car standing there. The police informed him that no-body could stop him from going on the dock, but that it wouldn't do the statement.

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Mooney.

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Cities Face Crisis as End of Federal Relief Nears

Seattle Labor THE U.S.S.R.-NOT MIAMI Assails Mayor **OnFlourStrike**

Union Locals Denounce Efforts to Inject the 'Red Scare'

SEATTLE, Nov. 20 .- The Seattle

ttee has now before it for im-

Central Labor Council's strategy

adjate action a resolution sharply

condemning Mayor Smith for his

attempt to smash the strike of the

Flour and Cereal Workers Union

Local 70, Machinists Union, after reading Smith's charges. E. M. Weston, Metal Traces Council Sec-retary, speaking before the Central Labor Council scathingly denounced Smith's attack on the strike, and demanded that Smith be called to account before the Council. This attitude of the council is im-portant, because Smith is laying.

portant because Smith is laying plans for re-election, and needs

TOLEDO, Nov. 20 .- Election cam-

paign expenses filed here revealed the big business backing of the

FERA to Cut Off Direct Aid by Dec. 1 and Drop Projects by Next March-Chicago, Cleveland and Toledo Unemployed Prepare for Fight

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.-The complete cessation of

WPA JOBS FALL SHORT

OF MOUNTING

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every government activity for the jobless, cash relief and WPA jobs as well, loomed here in the report issued yesterday by Robert J. Dunham, relief administrator for Illinois, that the International Longshoremen's Association by creating a "red by Robert J. Dunham, relief administrator for Illinois, that March 15 will probably mark the end of all WPA projects. This confirms a report issued e

earlier but unofficially, and indicates program for the jobless here has aleady shrunk to a mere five-month plan. Since cash relief is being abolished to make way for WPA. March 15 will find the jobless with-but any means of livelihood what-

As a result of this steady chisel-ing of relief funds, the number of available jobs under the relief pro-gram in this state has been officially reduced from 245,000 to 183,000, and the sum alloted from \$213,000,000 to

Legislature Warned on Relief Needs (Daily Worker Ohio Burean)

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 20 .- Disorders in industrial centers if the people are permitted to starve was Marc J. Grossman, chairman of the Cuyahoga County Relief Administration, who appeared before the House Taxation and Senate Finance Committee leading the protest of a number of Ohio Mayors against Governor Davey's

relief policy. Grossman demanded that the legislature and Governor Davey "shoulder their responsibility imme-diately" for the more than 310,000 unemployed in the state,

The number of unemployables on relief rolls in Ohlo at present amounts to 48,610 cases or 147,732

In addition to this, even if the full quota of 213,000 WPA jobs will e reached, there will be still a ninimum of 163,296 persons de-endent on direct relief. Relief authorities demand a mini-

mum of \$32,000,000 to be raised by taxation for relief purposes, if the unemployed army of Ohio is at least partly to be taken care of.

Toledo Faces Crisis

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 20. - Confronted with its most critical relief situation in three years, with s'ca-eral allocations for Ohio to be ended by Dec. 1, the County Commission invited representatives of the relief agencies, city officials, newspapers, and civic bodies, to an open hear-

ng Monday afternoon. Although unemployed organiza-ions were not invited, the County Commissioners found representa-tives of the Northwestern Ohio Unloyment Council, the Ohio Un-loyed League, and Farm League delegates present to submit their proposals. Hale T. Schenefield, skilled workers, that "there is al-ready a shortage of common labor" on WFA jobs, that 2,478 cases were regarded as "unemployable," and that applications for relief reached 1,113 since Nov. 1. Wendell Johnson, long connected with relief administrative agencies in the community, predicted that more than 1,500 new applicants will file for relief during the next month, being careful to point out that this did not mean all of these would be eligible. Kenneth O. hel-mer, spokesman for the Unemploy-ment Gouncil said: "The County Commissioners and the City Coun-cil andorsed the Lundeen Unem-ployment, Old Age and Social In-surance Bill H.R. 2827, and the Ohio Boyd H. B. 136, many months ago, surance Bill H.R. 2827, and the Ohio Boyd H. B. 136, many months ago, but politicians that they are, have not peeped about it since. We face this crisis, and do you hear them advocate passage of the bill? This bill is a practical proposal, and will meet the needs of the moment, yet the C ou n t y Commissioners say nothing about 11." Otto Brach, secretary of the To-ledé Central Labor Union, said in part: "We must have an income tax bill on all incomes over \$5,000 a year. The man who makes money from the workers and from the ma-chine which enables him to cut operating costs and lay-off workers certainly can afford to pay the re-lief for everyone in this county and certainly can afford to pay the re-lief for everyone in this county and in the entire state who need it, if proper legislation is passed. It is necessary that the Governor should place before the legislature pro-posals which will enable this body to provide for all the relief necessary regardless of what it may be; and is must come from the source that is best able to pay-the owners of factories, the bankers, and the merchants." Articories, the bankers, and the merchants." Arthur Preis, representing the Ohio Unemployed League spoke on the relief situation but while ad-spocaling taxation of higher incomes starting at \$10,000, did not refer to unemployment insurance. The sales tax came in for a sound fambasting after Ostheimer raised the issue, all speakers attacking this method of taxation, and the majority advocating the passage of income tax legislation. Mr. Marlow, who said that eighteen votes in the house from Cuyahogs county would be atsign the sales tax, also re-yetied that \$20,000,000 has been railed this year on the taxation of food: uffs Mr. Woolf labelled the sales tax as injugition."



PittsburghMayor Clowns

(Daily Werker Fitisburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 20.---Wisecracks, wild speeches on single tax, callous disregard for the lives of 35,000 Pittsburgh families. These were the net results of an-other attempt by City Council to bring the clowning Merice of a "short These were the net results of an-other attempt by City Council to bring the clowning Mayor McNair said A. Sandvigen, business agent of Local 70, Machinists Union, after reading Smith's charges. E. M. Weston, Metal Tradus Council Sec-retary, speaking before the Central ministrator John Laboon, City Council, most of the city's executive heads, about 300 unemployed work-ers and newspapermen were present

in the Council Chamber yesterday at 2 o'clock. **Conference Begins**

Mayor McNair was to confer with the officials to decide what should be done when federal relief will be cut off on Dec. 1 for 35,000 families Big Business Aided

At 2 p. m., the time set for the vacant. Then, after another half-hour

during during which tension steadily mounted in the crowded room, Mc-Nair appeared, strode dramatically up to the table and shouted: "I demand to know what is going to be done with that resolution

permitting bingoes. ""here is a bingo game going in this city right now and I want an opinion whether it Mayor Clowns as Jobless Face

Hunger

In an instant the "conference" was in an uproar, Councilmen pro-testing, the Mayor yelling back, amid general confusion. And with this the conference was

elected five contributes to the second two. The City Manager League spent \$19,582 as compared to the \$2,222.58 expended by the Lucas County La-bor Congress for Political Action. Heaviest contributors to the Man-ager League campaign fund in-cluded J. B. Biggers, head of one of the largest glass manufacturing firms here; Royce G. Martin, presi-dent of the Electric Auto-Lite Co.; C. O. Miniger, chairman of the Board, who was president of Auto-the Liter was when National officially under way. The clowning song-and-dance chief executive introduced Public Works Director Leslie Johnston, ofministration, who read a statement reiterating McNair's stand — that there should be no W.P.A. projects county auditor, stated that with the introduction of WPA, 19,204 heads of families had been given em-private contractors. Bioyment, that 90 per cent of the relief cases were classified is up-skilled workers, that "there is al-Pittsburgh to augment \$24,000.0 and Koch department store, an R. H. Macy affiliate. Mayor McNair Blocks Relief The federal government expects Pittsburgh to augment \$24,000,000 armarked for this city by \$6,000,000 Uncel funde Pittsburgh to augment \$24,000,000 earmarked for this city by \$6,000,000 of local funds. McNair is blocking Two Negro Youths less, single men in this city new on relief will have to accept work in this by refusing to sign bond ordinances. After Johnston's statement, the Slugged and Jailed argument began. "We have no responsibility to any of these un-employed!"--this was the general effect of McNair's position. By Chicago Police There followed two hours of de There followed two hours of de-bate between Council and Director Johnston, the mayor having de-parted after his oration. Representatives of the jobless were refused permission to speak while the pros and cons of WPA efficiency were argued by the city fathers (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, III., Nov. 20.—Terror-ism against Negro and white work-ers in the steel mill neighborhood in South Chicago resulted in a brutal police attack against two Negro efficiency were argued by the city fathers. Vital Issues Left Unanswered The discussion finally simmered down, at about 4:45 p. m., to the following-- Well, there is nothing officiency were argued by the city boys here, both of whom are now being held incommunicado in jall. Eugene Gibbs and his brother Ar-thur, 14, are being held for dis-orderly conduct and resisting an order were after Officer Pev Broka of the officiency were argued by the city will remain at these information in the officiency were argued by the city boys here, both of whom are now being held incommunicado in jall. Eugene Gibbs and his brother Ar-thur, 14, are being held for dis-orderly conduct and resisting an information in the many feet and then the men w we can do if the administration won't go along. Conference is ad-journed." : won't go slong. Conference is adjourned." It left still unanswered the vital induces of how 35,000 Pittsburgh fam-lies will be kept alive after Dec. I, when ifederal relief ceases. Council has been handed an opin-ion by a municipal law expert that McNair is guilty of misdemeanor in refusing to allow appropriation of funds for relief needs, but no legal action is being taken. Unterployment Councils Plan Action And today's performance demon-strated that McNair gives not a whoop whether thousands starve or not. It also demonstrated very forcefully the need of a mass Labor Party. Party. The map log ment council leaders and today that mass pressure is the stackes in the way C' relief after Doc. 1. They are making plans to throusands of needy families. Soviet Workers Discuss Stakhanovite Concresses Mag council Leaders Stakhanovite Concresses Moscoow, Nov. 20. -Meetings de-to the basing status and the parts. Mag council Leaders Mag council Leaders Stakhanovite Concresses Moscoow, Nov. 20. -Meetings de-to the basing status and the parts. Mag council Leaders Mag counci



Workers-not horse race bigshots or stock market racketeers down to the sunny southern beaches along the Soviet coast on the Black Sea. This girl, taking life easy in the semi-tropical sun, is worker enjoying her vacation.

Chicago AFL to Discuss **Boycott on Nazi Germany**

Leading Speaker from Federation Anti-Nazi Committee Invited-Roosevelt W.P.A. Wages Are

bor, at its regular semi-monthly meeting here at 184 West Washington Street, voted unanimously to invite a leading speaker from the A. F. of L. to discuss ways and means of spreading the fight to boycott Nazi Germany. The speaker will probably be William English all over the country. Delegate Ar-Walling of the A. F. of L. Anti-Nazi thur G. McDowell of the Teachers Union stated, "It is no use pussy-Discussion on the report of the

footing. We all know that it was delegate to the national convention Roosevelt who was primarily re-was deferred again for the next sponsible for defeating the prevailing wage amendment. Labor meeting, after having been placed as a special point on yesterday's agenda. The bestowing of high praise upon Oscar F. Nelson, retiruse its weapon of strike to defeat these starvation wages."

praise upon Oscar F. Nelson, acta ing vice-president who becomes a Mooney's case required more funds Superior Court Judge on a coalition and appealed for further help. Thus Superior Court Judge on a coalition and appealed for further help. Thus and appealed for further help. Thus far the Chicago Federation has con-than \$2,500 to At 2 p. m., the time set for the conference, photographers snapped pictures of the Mayor's chair-still City Manager Bloc A resolution introduced by the Mooney's court fight this year. In Toledo Elections Building Trades Council to demand Nockels declared that the Chicago of Roosevelt that union wages be Federation has evidence to prove paid on all W.P.A. work to organ-ized labor was also passed unani-mously, and aroused spirited discus-tributions of \$25 from Painters Lo-

paign expenses filed here revealed the big business backing of the supposedly non-partisan City Man-control of the city council, when it two. ketmakers declared that the W.P.A. was received and noted in the min-scale was only a trick to use the utes on a motion by Secretary jobless to beat down the union scale Nockels.

Single Jobless Youth Leader



(Daily Worker Ohie Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 20.--A protest resolution adopted by the Cleveland Newspaper Guild against the deportation proceedings instituted by the Department of Labor against Emil Gardos, editor of the Uj Elore, Hungarian Daily, has prought quick action from Con-

and spirit of the Bill of Rights." Young, Congressman, in acknowl-edging the resolution, stated: week he told the Daily Worker in "Strikers:

"It appears that I am in com-plete agreement with your mem-bers and it will be my endeavor to render some helpful service to you in this connection." an interview last night. Three committees, organizational, finance and publicity, were set up by the Cleveland Auto Council's

communication dated Nov. 7, that day to arrange a Lewis mass meet-he would follow up the matter with the Department of Labor. Senator ering of auto workers ever wit-Robert J. Bulkley subsequently sent information, that he has made in-guiries in the Department of Labor. The organizational committee of the Cleveland Endowletter of Labor.

careful consideration.

reaches me I shall be glad to advise vou."

Cleveland Newspaper Guild from the Department of Labor, in reply to its protest resolution, clearly shows that Emil Gardos, outstanding leader of the Hungarian workers, is being persecuted for his political beliefs. The letter, bearing the imprint of the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the U.S. Department of Labor, after ac-knowledging the receipt of the res-

olution, states: "That he has been found in the United States in violation of the Act of Oct. 16, 1918, as amended by the Act of June 5, 1920, in that he is a member of an organization, association, society or group that be-lieves in, advises, advocates, or teaches the overthrow by force violence of the Government of the United States; that he is a member of an organization that writes, circulates, distributes, publishes or displays, or causes to be written, circulated, distributed, printed, published or displayed, printed matter advising, advocating, or teaching the overthrow by force or violence of the Government of the United States; and that he believes in the overthrow by force or violence of the Government of the United States." Offered Work Will Address

Auto Council Plans Mass Auto Plant Walkout Is Meeting with Lewis **Endangered** by Rift as the Speaker **Between Unions** (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 20.-(Dally Worker Michigan Burean) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.-A proposal was made last night by the Plans to organize Cleveland's largindependent unions leading the strike of the Motor Products Corest auto plant, Fisher Body, and to

arrange a huge mass meeting with ressman Stephen M. Young and Senator Robert J. Bulkley. In a resolution adopted unanimously by the membership present with the arrival here of Homer at the meeting on Oct. 25, the Martin, Iinternational vice-presi-Guild protested the Government's dent of the United Automobile action as a "violation of the letter" Workers. Martin, who is on a naand spirit of the Bill of Rights." Workers. Martin, who is on a na-In a letter sent to the Cleveland tional tour in connection with the mobile and Metal Workers Indus-Newspaper Guild, Stephen M. mass organizational drive, will stay

Aid to Gardos DILLON REBUFFS PLEA Pledged Guild

"It appears that I am in com-

First advising the Guild in a organizational committee last Sun-

from the Department of Labor with reference to the deportation pro-ceedings against Emil Gardos to the effect that the record of hear-who compose the majority of the who compose the majority of the of the workers was caused by the ing had not as yet been received committee, objected at the last and that the case would be given meeting of the Federation to a motion made by Wyndham Mortimer. "When further information in the name of the Auto Council,

Communication received by the Green as principal speaker instead. Develand Newspaper Guild from Hopes for favorable action, however, have been expressed by local auto leaders and also by Homer on the eve of separate mass meet-Martin, who stated that James Mc-Weeney, president of the Cleveland of L. and independent unions Metal Trades Council, strongly favors the meeting.

night, Martin told about the need for organizing Fisher Body and

Speaking about the inhuman ex-ploitation and callousness of the powerful auto trust, he stressed the vital importance of a progressive policy and militant trade union practice. He warned against red baiting, stating: "Every time anybody is taking a progressive or militant stand he is immediately tagged 'radical.' 'red' or 'Communist.' We 'radical,' 'red' or 'Communist.' must not let this sidetrack us from our path."

His remarks were enthusiastically union present at the meeting.

dress these other meetings also, he replied: "All automobile workers and Chevrolet workers, members of

unity I suggest that you attend our mass meeting tonight at Shil-ler Hall, and further, that your organization agree to joint action in the strike, and joint represen-tation at any subsequent negotia-tions. This is the only way the ruines in the Department of Labor. The organizational committee of His communication read as follows: the Cleveland Federation of Labor "I am just in receipt of advice will meet Saturday, to decide on strike can be settled." criticism of the dual unions and he therefore calls upon the workers to join the A. F. of L. Smith pointed out that Dillon's

for joint sponsorship of the Lewis attitude is a departure from many meeting. They suggested William past cases, as in Toledo, where the Green as principal speaker instead. M.E.S.A. and the A. F. of L. have made joint settlements. The offer for joint action came

poration workers to the American

met with a rejection by Francis J.

Dillon, president of the United Au-

tomobile Workers. Matthew Smith, general secretary

trial Union, sent the following tele-gram to Dillon in behalf of the

"Strikers of the Motor Products

Corporation are disturbed by ap-parent division between the A. J. W. A. and M.E.S.A. on the one

hand, and the A. F. of L. on the, other. As the first step towards

ings of strikers called by the A. F. give authorization for a government ors the meeting. In a militant speech before the determine which union should be Bender Body Local on Monday the collective bargaining agency for all the workers.

Deploring that the issue should building the new International have turned into an inter-union into a strong militant progressive struggle, Richard Frankenster president of the striking union, told

the Daily Worker today: "I think this should be a battle for wages and better shop conditions, regardless of which organ-ization leads it. This strike should serve as an example to ail plants regardless of the union that initlates the battle."

The workers maintained their splendid solidarity and the plant remained closed. John Anderson of the M.E.S.A.

received by the members of the union present at the meeting. Detroit, was greeted with applause Asked whether the International last night at a mass meeting of 1,000 was planning mass meetings in strikers at Shiller Hall as he other cities in the near future in stressed unity of the A. F. of L. and the organizational drive, Martin an-swered in the affirmative. To the question whether it was contemplated to invite Lewis to ad-

Toledo Union Votes

The plant was shut down several

shipped to other Chevrolet plants. Previous to moving out the ma-

chinery, officials told the union that all the production workers then em-

a share the work plan.



Assailed-Labor Party Is Popular CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.-The Chicago Federation of La-

Stakhanovite Conserved in the Distribution of the lessons brought out in the Basis of 50 per cent payment in the Basis of 50 per cent paym



Announce a 'Work or Starve' Policy (Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.-All job-

relief will have to accept work in newly formed work-camps at a wage of \$1 a week or be dropped from all relief rolls, it was an-nounced here yesterday by Illinois Emergency Relief Administration. With the approach of winter, the order issued by the Commission emphasizes that "these men should be in physical condition to do out.

be in physical condition to do out-side work." "In instances where the men fail

It is not known how long the men will remain at these camps but the Commission offered some optimistic information in the news that the W.P.A. may take these camps and then the men will get \$15-\$25 a month ranging from unskilled to skilled classifications.

United Shoe Workers' Local in Philadelphia In Chicago Cinema **To Hold Dance Friday**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 20.-Friends of the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, Local 50, have been urged to support the or- the Sonotone Theatre, Wabash and ganizational drive of the union by Van Buren Streets.

Illinois E.R.A. Officials Gil Green Will Report on the Recent Y.C.I. Congress Nov. 27

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) (Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—How the Detroit Young Communist union federations of Nagoya, which mation. Dillon also was not opposed

At \$1 a Week Detroit Rally Japanese Unions

League can be turned into an or-is carrying on a resolute struggle to the Lewis meeting. The date of the Lewis meeting. ganization of thousands will be told against fascism, linking it up with on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27, at the fight against the "darkans" (a middle of next month by the Auto Finnish Hall, 5969 14th Street, by nickname for the trade union bu-Gill Green, national secretary of the Y.C.L. and just back from the "bonzen").

The Nagoya united trade union Sixth World Congress of the Young Communist International in Mosorganization has published a number of circulars and an appeal to all workers on the struggle against Green was also one of the Amer-

ican delegates at the congress of the Communist International and last week gave his report before 5,000 youth in New York. It is planned that the Detroit meeting WHAT

should give a big boost to the drive for a mass youth organization. Dancing will follow the meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. A re-view and comparison of two plays, "Stevedore" and "Porgy and Bers," by Prank Asher, member of "Steve-dore" dast, at New Inlernational Hall, 42 Wenonah SL, adm. free. Philadelphia, Pa. Hing showing "Land of the Happy Youth" and lecture by recent visitor to the Soviet Union given by So. Fhila, Friends of the Soviet Union, on Friday evening, Nov. 22, at 1,800 S. Sin St. tentrance on Moore St.) Symposium on A. F. of L. conven-tion Thuradar, Nov. 21, 8 P.M. Ken-sington Labor Lyceum, 2016 N. 2nd St. Speakers: William Kuchnel, Rass Weinstock and others. Ausp. A. F. of L. Committe: A. Soviet Russia Today Banquet.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20 .- An appealing Soviet film with an unusual musical score opens here Friday at

Chicago, Ill.

Form Federation Against Fascism replied: "All automobile workers and Cheviolet workers, includes are in favor of inviting Lewis as the United Automobile Workers a speaker. They have the right Federal Union, voted three to one to get what they want. I person- Sunday to submit a proposal to the ally hold that if they want to listen plant management that all 2,000 of

of L. Committee. A Soviet Russis Today Banquet, marking the culmination of the S. R. T. subscription drive, Eunday eve-ning. Nov. 24, at 126 S. 8th St., by the F. S. U. A very entertaining evening has been planned, including Edwin Seaver. excellent music, a file play and good food. Reservations in advance Soc. Call Gr., 6423 before Nov. 23. Tickets obtainable at book-shop, 52 N. 8th St. Daily Worker Victory Bananat. Sur-

shop, 53 N. Sin St. Daly Worker Victory Banquet, Sup-day, Dec. 1 at the Savoy Plans, 535 W. Broad St. Earl Browder will greet the Shock Briggders in the Daily Worker Drive. Administon only to those who will raise at least §3. Orchestra. Fun for all.

Nov. 22, Trade Unionists and D. W. Readers are invited to the Shoe Workers' Annual Ball, Friday, Nov. 22, at newly decorated ballroom, 701 Pine St. Floor show. Don Bertk's Orchestrs. Fun for all.

Archestra. Fun rev. fall arranged by Polish Workers of Philodelphia, Bat., Nov. 23, in Lithu-nia Hall, Tilton St. and Allegheny inia Hall, Tilton St. and Allegheny Trybuna

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The Cultural C Cultural Festival and Theatre Co with 45-Piece S

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to Lewis or any other advocate of them be taken back to work under NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 20, - A industrial unionism they have the militant anti-fascist committee has right to do so."

Council, pending the decision of the

Cleveland Federation and an answer from Lewis.

ployed, would be taken back after the changes in machinery were completed. However, last week its was disclosed that only 670 workers were to be re-griployed. The union proposes that all 2,000 employes be taken back, 1,000 work-The peace policy of the U.S.S.R. means the defense of the national ing each week, thus sharing the independence of small nations. work.

WHAT'S ON

International Workers Bazaar, Dec. 7 and 8, in Miller Hall, 802 West State St. Complete stock of mer-chandise for sale. Entertainmenthy dancing; restaurant and bar. Friday. Nov. 29, 8 P.M. Adm. 35 in advance. "Mussolini in Africa" by A. Hender-

DETROIT, Mich

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Milwaukee, Wis.

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Sunday, Nov. 24, 5 P.M. Grand Benefit Ball for the Official Grand of the Communist Party of Mexico, EL MACHETE, Dance to beautiful Spanish music at Hotel Majestic, Guiney and Dearborn 56. Ausp. of Pro-Machete Comm., Sat., Nov. 23. Chicago Repertory Group presents entire new show. "International Re-vue." Thankagiving Eve., Wednes-day, Nov. 27, at Dill Pickle Club, 14 Tooker FI, back of 867% No. Dear-born. Dance orchestra, refreshments. Adm. 35 including wardrobe. New Theatre League Amhteur Night. Twenty competitors. Audience to be Judge. Dancing atter program. Dill Pickle Club, back of 867% No. Dear-born Ed. Sat., Nov. 23. Adm. 350.



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NO YOU think that is too long Do YOU think that is too long a paragraph for just a girdle? I wonder, as a matter of fact, how many women, young girls espe-cially, first become rebellious when they want desperately a pair of stockings, a pair of pretty shoes, or a new dress and can't get them? To many young girls that consti-tutes intense tragedy — not to be able to dress as the ads and the movies say young girls should dress. And there again is another con-tradiction within this crazy system. Thousands upon thousands of dol-lars are spent every month on ads, wheedling, pressing the girl to buy this or that to make her beautiful, appealing, attractive to men. Silk stockings, vari-colored dresses, stockings, vari-colored dresses perky hats are drawn in those add to almost reach into the girl's pocket to extract the money with to buy them."

But the girl has scant money for these things. To buy a new dress she goes without lunches and walks to work. She quarrels with her family, because that money is needed for food or rent. The desire for pretty things, so carefully worked to fever pitch, is frustrated. It leaves that girl resentful and heartsick. And I have known many verses of girls who first saw they were part of a class who did all and had nothing, after ust such frustrations.

IN THE Soviet Union the workers' and farmers' revolution brought an end to poverty. It also brought pretty things for the women. You can't overlook that. There certainly can't overlook that. There existing is more than one reason why in-creasing numbers of American wo-men see the answer to their needs in the path taken by the Russian

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she will listen to a doctor's advice."

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Ing concerned over the child's constipation. The giving of physics and enemas sets up a vicious habit, makes the constipation worse and makes the child bowel-conscious.

makes the child bowel-conscious. The muscles in the intestines be-come very lazy, lose their tone, are stretched and in due time refuse to work unless they are induced by some medicine. The result is that the constipation becomes ha-bitual and may well last a whole Worther

To begin with, the physics and

Oregon; F. M., New York.

Thousands Fill Auditorium and Line Streets in Meeting Called by 400 Locals to Aid **Coal Miners and Combat Reaction**

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 20.-Called together by the Alabama State Federation of Labor "to combat the con-spiracy of reactionary tories and industrial fascists," thou-

> sands of union men overflowed the Municipal Auditorium here on Sunday in the largest mass meeting ever held in this here on Sunday in the largest mass meeting ever held in this state. Every seat in the large audi-s-torium was filled. Hundreds were that the usual red-baiting was ab-standing. Thousands stood in the streets, listening to the speeches union leaders, and that the workers

showed that they are determined to jority on the board when the meet-build up the union.

through loud-speakers. The sixteen central bodies of the state and the four hundred local unions joined the State Federation in initiating the meeting, to meet the growing terror against union men and to support the coal miners. William Mitch, district president of the United Mine Workers, de-scribed the miners' strike settle-the miners' strike settle-the miners' strike settle-"Prepare to win our full demands in the next strike! Prepare now for the next struggie," were the words of District President Mitch, which met the enthusiastic approval of the audience. In its call for the meeting, the State Federation declared in part: "The identity for the state of the state of the state of the state state Federation declared in part: maneuvers. Tierney, state chairman

operators and Governo. Graves for the fact that it was a compromise. When Mitch called for the building up of the union and denounced the attacks of "the canitalist morths" against their per-petual poverty and human degrada-tion into a general economic class tion into a general economic class war to destroy every labor union and enslave all of us. We must bat-Other union speakers joined in militant speeches, which met with loud applause. Observers point out men and women."

nize the appeal. mediately following this, the Im reactionaries succeeded in one of their own rank in the place of Frank Ingram, a militant who was unseated at the last board meeting by another of Tierney's famous rulings. Lyle Olson, the board member from Green Bay, carried the fight for the workers'

Jobless Group

Militants Make Gains on

State Board of Work-

ers Alliance

(Special to the Daily Worker) MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 20.—At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Wisconsin Workers' Alliance, held in Milwaukee on Saturday and Sunday, efforts were again made by the reactionaries of the board to hold the workers in check in spite of their demands for militant ac-tion.

Although the militants had a ma-

rights assisted by Harlan Fanske of Sheboygan. Although outvoided 4 to 2 Olson and Fenske succeeded in gaining many points for the workgaining many points for the work-ers. Olson entered a motion for dele-gates to be sent to both the district and national conferences of the American League Against War and Pascism. The motion for the dis-trict conference was lost, but mo-tion for national was carried. Olson was elected as national delegate. Efforts of Olson to demand united sending of delegates to the confer-ence of a new noiltical federation.

by Olson it was decided to send 25 delegates, each board member to

appoint three with Olson app ng four. Olson's motion- to start organization of relief project workers in-to bona-fide labor unions was defeated four to two. The reactionary policy of the national organization relative to organizing committee on the projects was adopted fly to one.

Efforts of Olson to demanl united front action was defeated. Oison, who has been out in the state organizing for quite some time, warned the anti-united front members of Milwaukee that they would be swept into oblivion when the wave of united front action which has been established in the state sweeps down on Milwaukee in th near future.

Negro Worker Pays Tribute To Krumbein

to the Negro liberation movement

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 20.—Repeated protests of project workers against being docked for time spent in By 2 in France of Alleged 'Red' York District of the Communist Party, who is serving a prison term of eighteen months for a technical



sands of persons signed petitions to Gov. Martin for a pardon for Baer on his conviction over 14 years ago. The pardon was refused by the sabre-rattling governor, who during the last lumber strike in this state

Interviewed by the Daily Worker on the day he surrendered to local immigration authorities to be sent to Ellis Island, Baer revealed that his family would be left without food or support with his shipment to Ellis Island. "To be torn away from one's family," he said with a catch in his voice, "is bad enough, but to have to leave your family

catch in his voice, "is bad enough, but to have to leave your family behind without any food in the of cruelty." Revival by the government of the long-forgotten conviction against Baer for the purpose of eliminating a militant fighter for the working



ir. Cheetham and would

and Children-Is En Route to Ellis Island for Embarkment to Germany

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20 .- Walter Baer, 36-year old engineer and active worker among the unemployed, is en route to Ellis Island on a deportation train on an order by the U.S. Labor Department for his deportation to Nazi Germany, a country he never knew and whose language he does

not speak. Thirty years a resident in this country, with an American-born wife and three American-born chil-dren, Baer was picked up for de-to Gov. Charles S. Martin and local impiration surfaces and several delegations were sent to Gov. Charles S. Martin and local portation several months ago on the grounds that he had been convicted in his youth on a charge of "moral turpitude" and larceny. The charge was revived only after Baer became

active in the struggles of unemployed workers for relief, despite his excellent reputation since that early conviction.

"Jetson, my respect

up here for dessert."

vegetables and not enough water. The child should have at least two to three glasses of water a day, a good helping of green vegetables every day (not strained) and a por-tion of fruit daily. You are perfectly right on the question of fresh air. If at all pos-

OUIS AUSPITZ, Philadelphia, Pa.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 20.-Repeated

and appears nearer than ever before," the bulletin stated. "Every effort should be made to bring members of the O. R. C. and S. U. N. A. to get their lodges to join hands with lodges of the B. of R. T. and compel their officers to enter into this move for amalgamation hon-estly and sincerely, and on the as-

sumption that officers of the B. of R. T. are also honest and sincere in their proposals. The membership has already indicated in conventions that they want amalgamation. Now is the time to act!" The Railroad Brotherhood Unity

Movement urged that these developments in the drive for amalgamation be discussed with members of the train and engine service brother-hoods," with a view to getting ac-tion in their lodges."

Amalgamation

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 20.-The Board of Directors of the Brother-

organization.

WPA Workers

Board of Directors of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, with the approval and concurrence of Pres-ident A. F. Whitney, has issued an open letter to officers and members of the Order of Railroad Conductors, the Signalmen's Union of North America and the B. of R. T., call-ing for immediate amalgamation of ing for immediate amalgamation of these three train service unions. This was disclosed yesterday by to strike for union recognition and better conditions. More than 300 J. E. McDonald, chairman of the Railroad Brotherhoods Unity Moveworkers walked out. In an effort to break the workers' militancy, the ment, with offices in this city, in a bulletin issued to members of that

to break the workers miniancy, the company hired professional gun thugs and scabs. The miners re-acted by establishing a picket line, which was peaceful and orderly in "Amalgamation of these three important railroad unions will be a big victory for all of railroad labor ocation

the workers on the picket line, the bosses incited several skirmishes off the properties which resulted in ar-rests of 23 of the most active strike

Phelps-Dodge Corporation began oiling its judicial machinery to railread these workers, but failed to reckon with the solidarity of other members of organized labor who responded with protests and financial support. Thomas J. Croaff, past president of the Arizona State Federation of Labor and former State Director of the U.S. Department of Labor, was sent officially by the Phoenix Central Labor Council and he International Labor Defense as

lefense attorney for the imprisoned

(By United Press)

PARIS, Nov. 20 .- Because of Jew-

bob-sled competition at next year's winter Olympic Games in Germany. De Rothschild, member of the

sixth generation of the famed bank-

"In view of the attitude of the

the face of intimidation and prov-Failing to break the discipline of

With 23 militants jailed, the

workers. With the solid support of the Arizona working class, 18 of the jailed miners were released in sub-sequent preliminary hearings. The for long terms.

Letter Urges Arizona Miners Rescue **Leaders from Frame-up**

By T. J. Croaff, Jr.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 20.-Despite the stranglehold

on Bisbee by the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the mine work-ence of a new political federation but upon motion of reconsideration have won a series of significant court victories during the past few months, defeating a systematic frame-up program of the employers. Early last summer the Bisbee miners voted

remainder of the cases were postponed until recently with Jack C. Cornett, charged with aggravated battery, a felony, was brought to trial. Convicted by a Superior Court jury of hitting a scab, the charge was reduced to simple battery. Al-though Cornett has been in jail

since June 26, he must serve another four months from the date of his sentence. Cornett's fellow-defendants went

to trial following his conviction. Grover Windsor, the second worker to be tried, was acquitted by the jury. Failure of jurors to reach a verdict in the case of Monte Reed caused the county attorney to move for the dismissal of charges again

for the dismissi of charges against this defendant. The remaining two cases against J. T. Woods for ag-gravated battery, and William Day, president of the Bisbee Miners Union, who was charged with ag-gravated assault on a strikebreaker, was also dismissed

were also dismissed. While the Phelps-Dodge Corporation succeeded in temporarily sup-pressing the struggles of the Bisee miners for better living condi-

tions, organized labor was victorious

By a Worker in the U.S. Navy

the next time I am in New York

because I do not want it sent to



A ringing tribute is paid to Charles Krumbein, imprisoned Com-munist leader, for his active aid

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Mass Desertion of C.C.C. Boys Related by Wisconsin Farmer DR. R. ROGERS will lecture to-morrow night on "Diet and Health," at the Workers School, 35

By a Worker Correspondent any farmers are signing for soil The admission price is 25c. This is VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 20.—At erosion. It sure looks like that the 9th of a series of twelve lec-tures being conducted by Health and least 250 Illinois recruits recently camp's a flop alright. Funny, isn't Hygiene and the Medical Advisory it, I didn't read a word about it in Board. the papers-but then I guess they don't print things like that!"

Johnson reports that farmers in he region are spreading the word hat Wisconsin boys shunned the wisconsin C.C.C. camps to fill State press dispatches in the camp for fear they would be called their quotas.

to war, after which the government made an attempt to bring 250 from Illinois, but with the same result. Johnson is a tobacco farmer made an attempt to bring 250 from Illinois, but with the same result. When asked what the farmers generally in that locality thought of the G. C. C. camp, he answered: Well, at first we thought we could Well, at first we thought we could amount \$117 was deducted for "packing and hauling," from \$14 to

chickens and it would be a good thing—but we soon found out that

"And not only that, but hardly us back."

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going to and from the project on which they worked twenty miles from here resulted in the Works Progress Administration officials granting their demand for payment E. 12th St., Room 205 at 8:30 p. m.

from the time they reported for work, it was learned today. Two hours were lost by the men every day going to and from the job of shouldering the highway. The men also protested against the shortage of trucks which forced them to stand up the whole trip. them to stand up the whole trip. An attempt to discourage their demands was made by the officials who ordered the truck driver to make two trips thus forcing half of who ordered the truck driver to make two trips thus forcing half of the men to lose not two but four

German authorities," the letter, signed by De Rothschild, said, "and hours a day. This order only in-creased the ire of the workers who complained so vehemently that the authorities agreed they would be paid for eight hours work every day whether the time was spent on the job or in traveling to and from it.

The decisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International are a guiding star in the struggles of tolling masses against fascism and war.

triots." Both De Rothschild and Rheims participated in the world bob-sled championships last winter at St. Moritz and were considered possible Olympic winners

recent persecutions which cause general indignation, I cannot agree to participate in international comtwo weeks ago. They said he was a red and that he had been mak-ing sketches of the ship because he petition wherein Germans of Jew-ish faith are not treated on a footwas a Russian spy. The boy's name ing of equality with their compawas Morgan.

They hit him and when he said they hut him and when he said he was no red and didn't do any-thing they hit him some more. Then they told him they were go-ing to shoot him and throw him in the bay.

He sure had a lot of guts as he told them to go to hell and shoot because he didn't do anything. They even pulled their guns and made like he was to be shot but he kept saying that he didn't know

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of eighteen months for a technical violation of the passport regulations, of how Krambein influ him to devote his whole time to SAN PEDRO, Cal.-The last time ish persecutions Baron Philippe de I was in New York I met two fel-Rothschild and Jean Rheims have building up the circulation of the Liberator. Regarding support for the struggles of the Negro masses as one of the most important tasks Rothschild and Jean Rheims nave refused to represent France in the with the other things they gave facing the revolutionary white and Negro workers, Krumbein had urged Williams to concentrate on me. We sure think you are right about a lot of things. I have read it all and would like to get some more but I guess I will wait until promoting the circulation of the Negro Liberator. Williams's letter follows, in full:

Charles Krumbein

Box Q I am now in San Pedro, Cal., and Lewisburgh, Pa something happened here that we would like to see printed so that other people can know about it, too. No. 2739 Dear Comrade Charlie:

A young fellow was brought board the U. S. S. New York about I want to tell you about the Lib-erator. I have been sick for four months but am O.K. now and well enough to be out. I am sorry I didn't write you before and yet I have always heard from you. I was sorry to hear you were in the hos-pital.

I remember the time in the New Star Casino when I was putting down the Liberator and taking up the Labor Defender when you were with some other comrade and you pointed your finger at me to put the Labor Defender down and get the Liberator and keep it. Your words are still with me and that finger is pointing at me still. Have great confidence in you and hope that you will soon return to your post so that the Liberator will have your protection and your guidance.

Nazi War Office Lists Mediterranean Fleets

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935



THE Fascist grand council, Mussolini's yes-men, met in Rome recently to discuss the sanctions, which is a diplomatic word of super-refinement invented to conceal the harsher and more honest word-"boycott."

The fascists are extremely worried by this world boycott against their war. They think it is unfair. It is fair for them to invade a practically unarmed primitive nation like Ethiopia, and to bomb and slaughter defenseless peasants, and their women and children

Such murder they call "nationalism" and "patriotism," but when the rest of the world disagrees, the fascists become very virtuous and whine like yellow dogs.

Mussolini, through his grand council of fascist flunkies with beards and medals, had this to say of the sanctions

"Sanctions which never before have been apled, are denounced as a proposal to suffocate the Italian people economically, as a vain attempt to miliate this people and to prevent the nation m realizing its ideals and defending its right to existence." /

Could brazen hypocrisy go any further? The ughter of unarmed Ethiopian babies and their mothers is "idealism," it seems. The attempted rape of Ethiopia, this vast and barefaced robbery, is really a defense of "the right to existence" by Italy. The Ethiopians are the aggressors, if you What right have they got to exist, anyway? will. Only a whining Blackshirt has that right.

But the day approaches soon when there will be no more debate on this subject, because every Blackshirt and Brownshirt and Blueshirt will have ceased to exist.

Benito May Get Angry

A MINORITY of tender-skinned and short-sighted pacifists have come out against the boycott on Mussolini's robber war.

They say that "sanctions" will get him angry. They don't want Benito that way. He may start a bigger war. They want him left alone, so he can go on quietly with his smaller war. It is the old policy of the "lesser evil" again, you see.

And the Fascist grand council agreed with them. They had high words of praise for George Lansbury, former leader of the British Labor Party, and others like him

A resolution was adopted by the Council, "to express its sympathy for those States which, by denying their adhesion to sanctions, worked for the cause of peace and interpreted the spirit of their populations."

Mussolini's heart bleeds for peace, you see. That's why he has invaded Ethiopia. He makes peace with bombing planes and machine guns and robber wars. And he is a democrat, too, and praises those statesmen "who interpret the spirit of their populations." "Why have you got such long sharp claws and teeth," little Red Riding Hood asked of the wolf, and the wolf answered, sweetly, "the better to kiss you, my dear."

But We Have a War

THE vile bloody hypocrites who are ruining the Italian nation fear nothing more than these same sanctions.

Our pacifists fear that sanctions will mean war. They forget that there is already a war in Ethiopia. and that the way to stop it, the only way, is to crush Mussolini, before he opens a World War. Sanctions do not need to mean a world war.

If they are carried out effectively, if they are administered in earnest, Mussolini will fall.

He will not be able to peddle his imperialist hokum to a starving nation. Sanctions will prove that he is a failure. The Italian people will desert



The Big Shots Discuss the Reds

ticularly worried in view of the danger that faced them. The steak (two inches thick) was excellent. And after stowing away the final The big bad Bolsheviks. ... They're out to enslave (two lifence shares away the final And after stowing away the final dish, a most extraordinary multi-colored product of rugged individu-alism that was a combination of ice cream, cake and custard, I be-gan having a sneakir; suspicion that all men are brothers after all. you with unemployment insurance.... They plotted the Guffey Bill with Roosevelt in 1928. ... Honest, it must be so Authentic and Unbiased -Mr. Snow is an expert on Bolshevism, and that's After a few routine matters had something like what he

told the New York Board

By A. B. Magil

"Do you see the matchers?

"Do you read their placards?

"Do you see their literature on

of Trade. . . .

the lion's den.

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been disposed of, the chairman, Percy C. Magnus, president of the Board of Trade, called on Mr. An-drew H. Dykes, chairman of the Committee on Communistic Ac-tivities. In a clear, firm, patriotic voice, Mr. Dykes declaimed:

"Your committee has been en-deavoring to get authentic and un-AT 12:30 P. M. on Wednes-day, Nov. 13, I slid into biased information concerning the activities of aliens who don't like the system of government we have and are trying to change it instead of going back to the countries they It was the monthly meetcame from. Communism is an allen philosophy and has nothing to do with American life. The thought ing and luncheon of the New philo

York Board of Trade at the behind this movement is that its Hotel Commodore. On Nov. 8 ends can be accomplished by force or legal action, whichever proves ex-pedient. But shorn of its high-sounding phrases, the aim of Com-munism is to enslave the individual a letter had been sent to the mem-bers of the Board, to wit: "Centers in over 500 cities of the nited States. 1 "Six hundred national organizaand destroy private property."

Here Mr. Dykes suddenly became aware that at least one of his col-leagues was not sufficiently aroused "Four hundred newspapers, to his own protection to pay any attention to what he was saying "YOU MAY THINK that the Communists have no chance of success in the United States. For-give us this blunt statement-it is time for us Americans to Wake

but was instead engaging in private conversation. Mr. Dykes looked up. "I'm sorry, Mr. Streeter," he said in a vinegarish voice, "but I can't hear what you're saying." Mr. Streeter

Devastating Wit "In order to oppose the propa-ganda and literature spread by sub-versive organizations," continued Mr. Dykes, "it is absolutely necessary for American businessmen to roll up their sleeves and go to work to defend the ideals of America.

"Do you know that they are boring from within—they are in Public Office, Labor Organiza-tions, Colleges and Schools, Churches, Theatres, Relief Agen-cies—Do YOU KNOW THEY ARE SUCCEEDING? "The Communists direct their "Come and hear more detailed and enlarged facts. League has issued the following statement: 'Anybody who has "They will arouse you to your



"Your committee has been endeavoring to get authentic information. . . ."

of age and is a Socialist or Com-] "What are Communist cells?" someone in the audience asked. munist has a very soft head." (Laughter). Mr. Snow had not expected this After this flash of rapier-like wit,

Mr. Dykes introduced a guest speak-er, John B. Snow, chairman of the headquarters are," he said.

tart voice, displayed to the assembled members of the Board of Trade various samples of subversive literature that had been distributed attacking Fascism and Nazism. We in the schools and colleges of New York during but ten days—the first but do you know where they came man grew lyrical in introducing ten days of November. defeat Bolshevism."

Terrifying Literature other was a copy of the Daily Work-

er. Mr. Snow had with him a thick own protection." reached 25 years of age and is not from the press table where I sat the well-larded gentlemen of the Board of Trade did not look par-anybody who has reached 25 years

but he didn't hesitate for more than destroyed by a complete exposure

cialists and Communists are now don't want any of those false isms,

> Nefarious Plots To show what nefarious plottings the Communists were engaged in, at the feet of the master and re-Mr. Snow read some passages from ceive wisdom from him."

The Pictures and Puppets of Yosl Cutler

assassination and bombing. Mr. Snow read: Unemployment insur-ance, public works, the 40-hour, five-day week. At this point there was a noticeable titter which irreverent minds might be tempted to ascribe to the fact that the genen were laughing at Mr. S But he pronounced the words, "unemployment insura " in a way that made it clear that what was

by MacCormick

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actually meant ... as sedition. One passage called for union con ditions in the coal industry and a national agreement. "Guffey Bill," Mr. Snow muttered sotto voce. An-other plank was abolition of the veto power of the Supreme Court. "That's where all the attacks on the Supreme Court come from,' said Mr. Snow.

Cute Phrase

At that point the meaning of a phrase used by his predecessor, Mr. Dykes, began to dawn on me. He had described Communism as a movement which aimed to accom plish its ends "by force or by legal action." Cute phrase that—"legal action." Not only does it make it possible to brand the mildest reform as Communism, but it's just the thing to prove that Roosevelt is an agent of Moscow. And in 1928 the Communists were already advocating "the Guffey Bill" and seeking to iestroy the Constitution by suggesting that it be amended for the 19th

ime. Do you get it? It was not till then that I began realizing what a subversive element I constituted in that assemolage. There I was, a culprit of the worst kind, boring from within the Hotel Commodore, literally biting the hand that was feeding me. I felt

thoroughly ashamed of myself. The last and main speaker was trotted out: Mr. Frank W. Smith be destroyed by a complete exposure trotted out: Mr. Frank W. Smith of their false doctrine. The So-Company, who, as an impartial observer, would expose the fallacies of a municipal power plant. The chair-

> "His entire life has been one of service in this field. We of the New York Board of Trade delight to sit

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Schumann's Third

By M. M.

NEW YORK WORKERS SCHOOL The analysis of the student body is finished and we find the following facts: The total registration for the fall term is 3,400, the largest registration in the history of the school. Out of these 900 are

basic and light industry workers and the remainder. 2.500, are office workers, sales clerks, professionals, etc. This clearly indicates that the Workers School has a big job ahead of it for the coming winter term. Its task will be to go out and get these workers from the shops and factories with the aim of doubling the number of workers for next term. A very healthy and important sign is the fact that the majority of students are between the ages of 18 and 25. The highest percent attendance is 96 per cent, lowest 74 per cent and the average is 85.54 per cent.

As usual, the majority of students are registered for the Principles of Communism and Political .

Economy I classes. FORUM

propaganda especially against the One was a leaflet announcing the youth. The Young Communist Student Mobilization for Peace, an-

League for Constitutional Govern-ment. Mr. Snow, speaking in a flat, Communists," he went on, "must



At this present moment, the way to prevent war is to overthrow fascism. The fascists of France and England know this, and they are also against sanctions. They know that if sanctions succeed, Mussolini will be overthrown, which will make it easier to hang the next oriminal, the one named Hitler.

But why do the pacifists think the same? How can they believe that the best way to fight Mussolini and war'is to do nothing, exactly nothing?

Aids to Tyranny

....

AND do they believe for a moment that sanctions will ever be effective if left only to the British Tories, the Laval Tories, and all the other bourgeois governments?

These people are only playing the same old diplomatic game. They are bargaining with Musso-lini, and sanctions is one of their strongest and most dangerous cards.

They don't want Mussolini overthrown; it is only the workers of the world who really want that. And the workers will have to enforce sanctions if they are really to be effective.

The word "sanctions" must be made the signal for a boycott of the world masses against fascism. And if these anti-sanction pacifists are on the side of the people, they ought to join such a boycott, and not sabotage it, as they are now doing. Have they any better method for overthrowing Mussolini? Have they any other proposal for saving

plan independence? We have heard of none, except the usual smug pieties.

Sometimes neutrality is one of the best aids to tyranny. The man who stands by idly while a tiger is devouring a child, is a friend of the tiger, and not of the child.

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SUNCTIONS do not mean war. Sanctions mean the end of war and the war-makers. A world boycott by the masses would mean the end of Hitler and Mussolini. Why are the pacifists so afraid of this? Do they think fascism means peace?

By V. I. Lenin The Years of Reaction and of the New Revival

(Selected Works, Vol. IV) A selection of basic writings, covering the period from the defeat of the Russian Revolution of 1905 to the cutbreak of the world war. Explanatory notes supplement the text. Cloth \$2.00

INTERNATIONAL PUBLISHERS 381 FOURTH AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y. Art at 131 West 14th Street, last month.

By Louis Bunin

THE first memorial exhibit of pup-

Yosl Cutler opened in the new home of the John Reed School of

pets, paintings and drawings by

This exhibition will be something of a surprise to many who knew the enigmatic and popular Yiddish puppet master but were not aware of his extraordinary versatility and talent as a cartoonist, painter and humorist writer. Cutler was staff artist and writer on the Jewish Morning Freiheit and contributed to many Jewish periodicals of poetry and prose.

Cutler was born in the Ukraine; he arrived in America in 1920; was an itinerant sign painter; studied painting and drawing at night. His first experience with puppets was in Morris Schwartz's Yiddish theater on Second Avenue. Cutler was asked to make puppets for a small part in a play. The medium so en-chanted him that it remained his greatest interest and became pre-cisely the medium with which he could best express his many talents.

The Modicots

With Zuni Maud he formed a marionette group called the Modi-cots. Among professional puppeteers in America the productions of the Modicots set a standard not reached by any other group to this day. Although their performances were in the Yiddish language, their fame spread and reached non-Jewish speaking audiences who understood the plays they did because of the brilliant marionette conception and skill with which the Modicots presented their puppet plays.

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tioned Prosperity. Rab. Roosevelt

tries it with a Blue Eagle while

chanting the well-known alphabet

combinations, R.F.C., C.C.C., P.W.A.,

A Serious Humorist

Can you imagine a great artist called "pedestrian." Can you imagine a great artist caned pedestrian. like Daumier or Cruikshank making drawings for arts' sake? Prepos- in his music the complex of feeldrawings for arts' sake? Prepos-terous, isn't it? The vigor, life and purpose in their work was rooted in the fact that they took sides in a social struggie. Yosi Cutler got his ammunition and inspiration from the revolutionary movement, —and gave it one of the most orig-inal of its satirical artists. —and content of the most orig-in a social struggie. Solution of the most orig-and content of the most orig-in the satirical artists. —and content of the most orig-teroit of the satirical artists. —and content of the most orig-and co

As for Yosl Cutler, the humorist-writer, having worked daily for the largest part of the past year with Yosl Cutler, I know that there are largest part of the past year with Yosl Cutler, I know that there are tain misunderstandings of his charan East Side mischievous gamin who never gave up. He carried fun and levity with him into public and private gatherings. I have seen Symphony, it is not adequately

seen him weed and prune his ar-ticles with that craftsmanlike labor that only serious workers have. I have heard him discuss the ideas Two large choral works by Soviet

combinations, R.F.C., C.C.C., P.W.A., etc. For this play 28 puppets were completed. It was to have been presented this fall and would cer-tainly have set a new standard for a side-splitting pointed madness in pulitical satire. On Sunday, the Philharmonic un-der Klemperer gave a routine per-formance of a routine program: Schumann's Third S ym ph o n y ("Rhenish") and Beethoven's Sev-enth Symphony. The weather was had and the playing was slightly

bad, and the playing was slightly below normal, such as is frequently

Yosi Cutler, I know that there are among his great many friends cer-indeed very pleasant picture music. It is as innocent as a hop, skip and acter. To many he was considered jump. of Beethoven's Seventh Sym-

private gatherings. I have seen Symphony, it is not adequately Yosl Cutler work on those fantastic judged from the vantage point of little features, poems and drawings that are so well-known to the Jewish people in America. I have

Shostakovich to Be Sung

and philosophic content of his ar-ticles and I have seen him weigh and dissect them before he used them in his cartoons and drawings, vich's "Lady Macbeth of Mzensk." them in his cartoons and drawings, and puppet plays. Despite the countless shop papers he illustrated, the numberless posters he painted, he still found time to make some trawings over as many as a dozen times before he achieved just the thing he wanted. The large chauses are to be sung by 75 volces and in preparition for

7.00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy Travelogus Witz-Sasy Aces-Sketch WABO-Myrt and Marge-20-WOR-Sport-20-WOR-Sport-20-WOR-Sport-20-WEAF-Auster 20-WEAF-Auster 20-WEAF-Music Linesite 20-WEAF-Music Simily-20-WEAF-Music Simily-20-WEAF-Music Simily-20-WEAF-Values 20-WEAF-Values 20-WEAF-Values 20-WEAF-Values WABO-Boske Caster, 20-WEAF-Value's Amily-WEAF-Value's Amily-WEAF-Value's Music 20-WEAF-Value's Musicher 20-WEAF-Caber's Hester, 20-WEAF-Caber's Hester, 20-WEAF-Combinest Hester, 20-WEA

Orchs; Phillips James, Conductor; Nina Quar tin, Seprane WEAP-Show Burlety

Robert Minor, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Lefts

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Questions

Answers

Women in Industry

Question: Why do Communists oppose dismiss-ing married women from jobs in order to make

Answer: Communists are opposed to driving married women out of industry, because this is a

reactionary move, not only against women, but

against the entire working class. It is an attempt on the part of the capitalists to lower the living

standards of the workers, since the men who replace the married women are taken on st the

latter's wages, which are far below those of work-

ing men. The spread of this practice will thus

depress the wage scales of all workers as these lowered wages become the standard. In addition,

the practice of dismissing women is part of the

fascist campaign to degrade women to being beasts

of burden-field down to children, cooking and the church-with no opportunities for social and cul-

tural advancement. It has been used by the cap-

italists, and by the German fascists in particular,

as a means of throwing the heavy burdens of un-

employment upon the backs of the workers and

the women in industry are married women. They

do not merely work to have pin-money as is

claimed by the capitalists and their apologists.

The Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor

admits that 90 per cent of the married women

who are in industry toil because they must sup-

plement the meager earnings of their husbands

The Communist Party fights for the equality of

women with men in every economic, political and

cultural respect. In this particular case, it con-

ducts a struggle against the efforts of the capital-

ists to split the ranks of the working class by pit-

ting the unemployed against married women in

industry. To support the capitalists by attempting

to drive all married women from industry would

mean fostering the fascist ideology of degrading

women to being mere breeding animals. It would

also help the capitalists in their offensive against

The fight for the right of working women to

maintain their jobs is therefore the fight of the

entire working class. Mass resistance must be or-

ganized in the factories and in the unions. Women

must be dra'n into organizational activity and

into union leadership right now on the basis of

their social needs and demands. The militant

organ of working class women-The Working

Woman-can serve as an effective weapon and or-

ganizer in the struggle against such dismissals, It is the duty of every employed and unemployed

worker to join in the fight against this fascist

News of Workers'

Schools in the U.S.

the living standards of the working class.

It must be emphasized that 40 per cent of all

as a method of cutting all wage scales.

and children.

manifestation.

room for unemployed men?-H.S.

in the Second International and the Question of War-(The Bauer-Dan-Zyromski Thesis)" at the New York Workers School Forum this Sunday, November 24, 8:30 P.M., 35 East 12th Street, second floor. The admission is 25 cents. Students will be admitted for 20 cents when they present their School Admission card. 66.253

CHICAGO WORKERS SCHOOL

The Short Term courses at the Chicago Workers School got under way this week. This is the final week to register for the five-week courses in The Labor Party and the 1936 Elections, Democracy Under Capitalism and Socialism, Problems of the Youth Movement and the National and Colonial Movements.

The Friends and Students of the Chicago Workers School are sponsoring a timely series of four Sunday evening lectures, under the "eneral topic of "The World on a Powder Keg. These four lectures will take place in Room 440, Lyon and Healy Building, at Jackson and Wabash Avenue. A special rate has been set for the students of the Chicago Workers School.

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WEVD-Sky-High Rantha 11:06-WEAF-Talk-John B News; Freddie Miller,

Unity Is Best Weapon Against Socialist 'Old Guard'

SOCIALIST CALL URGED TO RAISE HIGH THE BANNER OF UNITED FRONT AS PATH TO A STRONG UNIFIED PARTY AND VICTORY OVER REACTIONARIES

THE appeal of the Socialist Call to the members of. the Socialist Party, is an important document.

As the organ of the Militant group within the Socialist Party, the Call explains the significance of the decision of the "Old Guard" in New York to "reorganize" the local.

The "Old Guard" is out to wreck not only the Call but the Socialist Party as a whole. The "Old Guard' is determined to throttle a genuine Socialist program which would care for the immediate needs of the people. The "Old Guard" would blackjack the workers into accepting the "peculiar 'Old Guard' brand of cadaver-Socialism."

The "Old Guard" has committed "many sins under the name of Social-Democracy," the Call finds. And it lists some of the recent ones which offend the nostrils the most:

Support of the notorious Hyman Nemser and his anti-A. F. of L. "union

Support of Hearst's hireling, Harry Lang, and us counter-revolutionary attack upon the Soviet Union."

Dissolving of militant branches and the chartering of paper branches in order to tighten the death-grip of the "Old Guard" in New York.

Support of the union-splitters in the American

Federation of Teachers and alignment with the Green-Woll elements in a "heinous 'red-baiting' campaign.'

Every act of the "Old Guard" tories, every written and spoken word, has one purpose:

To keep the working class gagged, hog-tied and divided up in a thousand and one air-tight compartments.

We urge the Socialist Call to raise high the banner of united working class action in its fight against the reactionary "Old Guard." At a time when war-clouds hang lower than ever before, when a new campaign is being launched in the United States against workers' rights, the question of unity becomes of paramount importance. Workingclass unity would be a tremendous factor in establishing a broad Farmer-Labor Party at

We feel confident that by boldly calling for the Socialist-Communist united front at this time, the Socialist Call will rally to itself not only the membership of the Party but would contribute toward the drawing together of the masses of non-Party workers as well.

This is the road to victory over the splitters. It is the path to a strong, unified, revolutionary Socialist Party, which hand in hand with the Communist Party, will lead the people of the United States to emancipation.

ment that it take over all idle factories Daily Worker

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Workers' and Peasants' Statesman

IT IS no wander that the Soviet govern-I ment, the trade unions and collective farmers compete with each other in giving honor to Kalimin on this, his sixtieth birthday.

Kalinin is in the highest possible office of the government, but there is no one in the world more accessible to the masses of the people. He understan in them, and they understand him. He is / h farmer and worker himself for he was born a peasant in an ordinary little village to which he still returns on vacations, and he became a metal worker for most of his life.

Kalinin keeps no state. He walks practically unguarded around the streets, with complete disdain of fascist and White Guard plots against his life. You see him poking his jaunty little white beard over the railing where an excavation for a building is going on, and talking with whoever is beside him. His office is flooded with delegations of farmers, workers, whoever has a kick to register or a compliment to make the administration, or a question to ask. He pops up in all kinds of meetings, big or little. He listens to everyone, he gives advice on anything, and it is never bad advice. Unassuming, witty with much peasant drollery and shrewdness in his turn of speech, he puts his finger on the very point of the thing.

For instance, at a big meeting of the Moscow "Active" last year, which reported on the enormous quantities of food stuffs resulting from the re-organization of agriculture, Kalinin commented dryly: "We're almost choked with food, now if we can only keep the cooks from spoiling it all!" It was a key problem, in a country in which many millions had within a few years' time started to eat their principal meals in factory restaurants. Immediately everybody saw it, and thousands of classes for cooks were opened.

and put the unemployed to work! This would certainly lower the taxes which are causing the bankers so much grief. How about it, Mr. Morgan? **Open the Factories!**

The Pier Fight

DICKETING at the piers, which is bringing about decent conditions for the teamsters, longshoremen and allied workers, has again been challenged by the united employing interests.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association of New York and other like organizations continue their alliance to smash the pier unions.

These interests rely upon the courts in the battle against labor. On Friday, the appeal from the injunction decision of the Appellate Court in Brooklyn, which favored the unions, will be heard in the Court of Appeals at Albany.

Meantime, the big business alliance is laying down a barrage of publicity against the unions. They are crying out in that old familiar way that they cannot meet the union demands.

The cry is a false one. These predatory interests are organized to the hilt. They are united in this fight. And yet, they demand that the worker face their huge combine, alone and unorganized. The workers' picket lines give the proper answer.

Real Anti-Nazi Action

TAKE a lesson from the seamen and longshoremen at San Pedro, California! Not only did they strike and tie up two shiploads of murder cargo destined for Mussolini's armies, but the crew of the ship Oregon have refused, "as a matter of principle" the offer of a fifty per cent increase in pay if they will sail the ship, not even to Africa or Italy, but just to Singapore, where Italian ships can pick up her cargo.

Those men, in these days of scarce jobs and low wages, are making a real sacrifice in their struggle for peace. Many others, who have much less to jeopardize, are doing less. Not only should the strike against shipments of war materials spread, but there should be thousands of resolutions. meetings, demonstrations, parades, hailing the splendid action of the marine workers at San Pedro and demanding the end of the sale and shipment of war material to be used in slaughtering the heroic Ethiopians, to be used to extend Mussolini's blood-soaked empire.



VEEPING in mind the **N** methods applied many months ago and still somewhat in use in cities where Unemployment Councils are active we here propose for consideration the approach to this whole question of the struggle against relief cuts, against the toppage of relief by Nov. 1; as carried out by the branches of the American Workers Union (organized unemployed) of St. Louis.

The old method applied here and here and which resulted many times in isolating branches of unemployed from the masses in the neighborhood was to indulge in a weekly mass demonstration in front of the relief distribution station. These mass demonstrations were at times dispersed by the police and usually put forward just the one general demand of "more relief for the unemployed." In St. Louis each branch of un-

In St. Louis each branch of un-employed has a grievance commit-tee, sometimes two or three of them in the larger branches. These grievance committees give first at-tention to protecting the relief of the branch members. In taking up relief cases of non-members, the committee's first aim is to get them to join the branch. The grievance committee takes the case or grievance, together with the unamployed worker who makes the complaint, to the relief station. Sometimes a grievance committee, has as many as six to ten cases in hand. At the relief station there are sometimes from 15 to 50 "clients"

mes from 15 to 50 "clie with grievances, sitting around to have their cases heard. The A. W. U. grievance committee walks past these unemployed (clients), goes to the desk and demands to see the the desk and demands to see the supervisor. This demand is mad so that all can hear. The commit-tee takes no excuses and in in-stances where the "desk" refuses this demand, walks right past the "desk" and into the supervisor's of-fice. In most relief stations the A. W. U. grievance committees are "recognized" bodies, the same as a shop committee in an organized factory,

factory.



Readers are arged to write to the astonishment I have never yet read

Daily Worker their opinions. impressions, experiences, whatever they teel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever the Prisoners Relief Dept. of the ficials approved sanctions as a means of blockading International Labor Defense. This department takes care of political to Fascist Italy, we do not see them prisoners in the various jails at the take any steps such as the Amer-

I think all "Daily" readers ought

sanctions. They acted themselves to carry out sanctions. The ship owners immediately telegraphed to Greece for seamen to replace the strikers. Meanwhile, however, the ships are tied up, with Musselini having difficulties in getting fuel for his tanks and bombers all the way from San Pedro to Suez. IN Marseilles. France, a joint Har-bor Committee of the two trans-port workers' trade unions has or-

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By HARRY GANNES

ganized for action to stop all shipment of materials to Mussolini's war front. Seamen and dockers have refused to load similar cargoes in Antwerp, Belgium; Gothenberg, Sweden; Narvik, Norway; Amster-dam, Holland; Piraeus, Greece; Callais, France, and many other

The International of Seamen and Harbor Workers has urged seamen on the seven seas and dockers in every port of the world to check up on cargoes on every ship afloat or

While the British Trade Union

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But that's just like Kalinin, president f the Soviet Union.

Mr. Morgan Grieves

T WAS a gium Mr. J. P. Morgan who stepped off the Berengaria. Even his young mastiff, Drift, had a woe-begone expression.

"Taxes are too high," the banker explained while tears trickled from Drift's eyes. "Eight months of the results of business each year are taken away in taxeswhich is not much encouragement to work."

In fact, Mr. Morgan himself had become so discouraged that he had just spent four months vacationing on the moors of Scotland in an effort to raise his spirits.

One of the richest men in the entire world, Mr. Morgan managed to avoid paying a single penny of taxes during the first three years of the crisis. Naturally, when he is pressed now to contribute something to keep the babies of unemployed workers alive, it is hard for him to get used to the idea.

What the banker means by working for the government eight months of the year, is somewhat difficult to understand, Especially since it would seem that it is not Mr. Morgan who is working for the government-bat the government, by every one of its policies, that is working for himand not for eight, but for twelve months of the year!

However, if taxes are really too high as a result of the tremendous unemployment in the United States, why don't Mr. Morgan and his associates do something practical about the situation?

... don't they propose to the govern-

Scientists! Take Notice MANY scientists through their own experiences have discovered the truth of the Communist contention that decaying capitalism frustrates the development of science.

Hearst and his fascist allies do not merely attack the labor movement. They have also launched a bitter assault upon freedom of expression in the schools and universities. This threat to educators and scientists has not gone unchallenged by the progressives. Many of them are appealing to their intellectual co-workers to fight back before it is too late.

Yesterday President Isiah Bowman of the Johns Hopkins University, and a noted geologist, warned the National Association of Sciences, meeting at Charlottesville, Virginia, that menacing movements were threatening the freedom of scientific inquiry.

Specifically he referred to the so-called "oaths of allegiance" such as are now required of all educators in Massachusetts. He denounced such oaths as "an assault on freedom and the debasement of democratic idealism." He concluded by saying: "Let this menacing movement grow and the scientific approach is gone and scientific ideals will not merely be weakened but lost."

The horrible example of what happened to science and scientists in Nazi Germany is the best proof of the correctness of Professor Bowman's warning. If the Hearsts and the other fascists have their way science will become exclusively a degraded jobber for the war industries.

It is not enough to merely take notice of this menace to science. It must be met and destroyed. Scientists, educators, professionals, intellectuals, must join with all who toil by hand or brain in a common front against the growing menace of fascisna

Comrade Editor: visor each case is taken up con-Speaking as one of "We Amer-

cretely. A family needs more food icans," I was beginning to get an -how much more, exactly when will they get it. Or a family needs a mattress, clothes, a stove, rent paid, et. The exaut amount for been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this country of ours. Reading the Daily Worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this inferiority complex regarding this worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this worker, one would think that Rus-been needs and when this amount inferiority complex regarding this inferiority complex regarding this inferiority complex regarding this inferiority complex regarding the baily inferiority complex regarding the baily inferiority complex regarding this is not inferiority complex regarding this is not inferiority complex regarding the baily is not complex regarding the baily is n -how much more, exactly when and there, in the presence of the market on fighters and fighting tra-case worker and the client. In ditton. I was always rather proud

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when the grisvance committee record of the factor of the station, the un-employed waiting there, many of Debs, John Reed and many others whom have come day after day, who in their own way fought for a have been given the run-around, good cause. How about a series of have been given the run-around, are told that the A. W. U. has just articles on the men and women settled its cases and are advised who make up our Amarican tradi-tion organize if they expect to get tion, so that we who, by reason of results. A leaflet with addresses of all branches is distributed to result. A leaflet with addresses of all branches is distributed to H. A.

The cases won are reported at

each branch meeting in some de- Storekeeper Bans Hearst Ad tail, namely, the argument made by the grievance committee, the at Request of Customers Brooklyn, N. Y.

attempts at evasion and refusal by the relief supervisor or case worker. Comrade Editor: I have written the following let-ter to the manager of Loew's Pit-lieve I will now receive it reg-This helps to school members in how to handle relief cases. Upon the basis of this day to kin Theatre, at the request of cus-

day work and the resultant achieve- tomers of my store: ments the branches cooperate in "Several complaints were made bringing to terms one or another to me by the neighbors of this with committees or refuses to deal settle cases. Mass mobilization against a certain station by a number of branches with a con-tinuous picket line has at times lasted a whole week, with relays of pickets camped near the relief station, being fed by collections From time to time the supervisor.

whose owner or owners are out-spoken enemies of the laboring masses. Since your theatre is fre-quented mostly by people of the laboring strata, therefore they want me to inform you that you either discontinue showing such nictures om time to time the supervis me is picketed. It has happe n two or three days the su declares readiness to discontinue showing such pictures or I request you to remove such advertising signs from my premises. I am therefore compelled to give you notice to this effect. isor declares readiness to deal the grievance committee. We feel that this method, begin-ing with the

SAMUEL LIPOW.

We feel that this method, begin-ning with the "negotiating" of case by case in the presence of the re-lief heads and the unemployed who present their grievances, carries along the worker to an understand-ing of the class character of relief, the struggles in industry and the need of unionization of projects under the P. W. A. They become ready, step by step, to participate in the larger struggles. They learn to understand the role of the police when police are called to relief sta-tions to "protect" the supervisors ions to "protect" the supervices results they know that their ase, their own food for their amily is involved and an atti

possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized. only initials will be printed.

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grow to such a fullness that MANNIE BEIER, No. 60146. carpenters and bricklayers and other

workers in the A. F. of L., and the Plan to Put Working Class unorganized, will never need even glance at other papers, espécially Literature in the Libraries Chicago, Ill. the gutter sheets with their per-Comrade Editor: sistent attacks against labor.

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Througher the set of t I have finally received the "Daily" and other literature after being deprived of it for more than their duty to see that their publications are on display.

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books by Lerin, Foster, Browder, Strachey, and when they are not available, collectively present pci-tions for their circulation through I have been a reader of the ions for their circul

"Daily" for years. I am reading it the libraries. now in jail. Every night when I am locked into my cell I get busy reading it. The column I enjoy most is "Letters from Readers," lieve we would be amazed at the some back of the libraries o

some from miners, steel workers, intellectuals. To my surprise and



"The powerful urge towards the united front in all the capitalist countries shows that the lessons of defeat have not been in vain. The working class is beginning to act in a new way. The initiative shown by the Communist Party in the organization of the united front and the supreme self-sacrifice displayed by the Communists, by the revolutionary workers in the struggle against fascism have resulted in an unprecedented increase in the prestige of the Communist International." (Dimitroff's report to the W. DISTRACT 21. | Seventh World Congress.)

whose bread-winners are in an an another bread winners are in an another bread with the p. R. Socialists, "The New Leader," you will find it hard to distinguish their

views of the Soviet Union from William Randolph Hearst. But a riod of incarceration, which is at pecially at the present time when European crony of the New Leader an end now. It is very gratifying the struggles of the workers are "Ekstrabladet." a semi-official organ of the Socialist government of Denmark, commenting on the 18th Anniversary of the Soviet Union had this to say:

"Facts must be acknowledged; and it is a fact that the Russian and it is a fact that the Russian workers' republic has now existed for 18 years. We must, however, not only acknowledge this fact, but we must also admit that for 18 years we doubted that the Russians would succeed in conducting this

d make it trialization of the country. Today heir pub-Russia is a world political factor if neces- with which one must reckon."

ONE of the many opposition groups U in the Dutch Trotzisyist camp publishes the following description Branches of mass organizations of conditions in Trotzky's pet abor-should do the same with The Young tion, the so-called "Fourth Inter-

"In the four years of its existence the International Communist League has undergone 27 splits, twelve in the time between Autwelve in the time between Au-gust, 1933 and August, 1934 alone, Only in South America there is a fairly homogeneous organization, but these are Left elements; not Aries but these are Lott encodency, not do always proletarian. The French be-League has made little progress the since joining the Franch Socialist Party (S.F.I.O). Disputes among the leaders have increased. The Gar-man section has malen to 180. One section of the English, with the leader of the English, with the leader of the English, with the leader of the Labor Party. The one over to the Labor Party. The omainder vegetate in the I.L.P. In Spain there were sixty members, Spain there were sixty memokers, attays at war with one another, and now apparently absorbed by the Maurin party. In Greece the real organization is outside the I.G.I. The Belgians are always on the verge of splits and hence power-less. The Italian section consists of one member. The stronger Polish section dwindled rapidly after the change in the Prench section."

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